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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 18

Wednesday, January 14, 1981

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

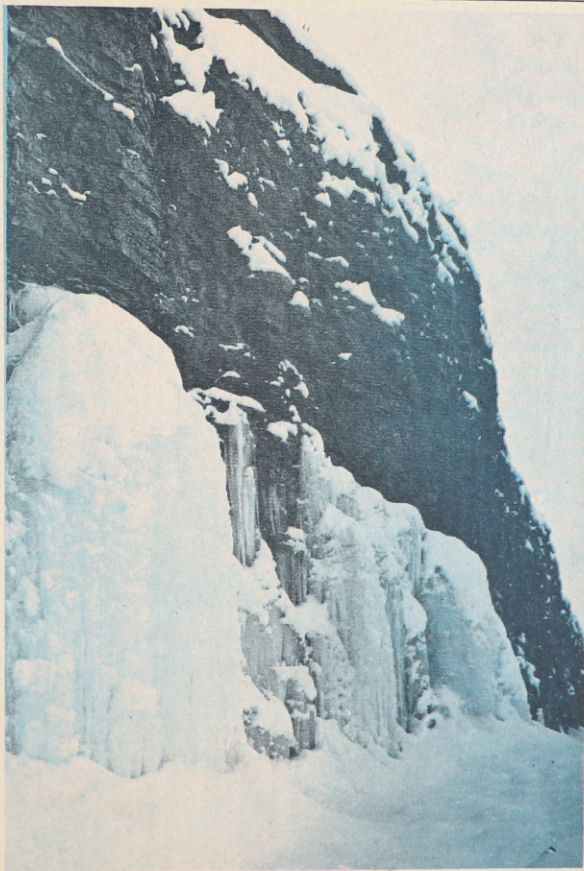
*Cancer mortality
rate low in
Prince Edward*

*New safeguards
at Glenora ferries*

*Ernestown:
The house
that the
students built*

*Joe Clark's
visit to
Napanee*

Cover Photo
by
Dave Mercer
Royal Embassy Studios, Picton



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the boundary of Kingston to the boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 11,998 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

EDITORIAL

The news media have been bombarding us with pessimistic predictions about what is awaiting us in 1981... higher inflation, more unemployment, world unrest, proliferation of weapons, wars and crises.

But this prediction, which I heard on television over the New Year weekend, really summed up how much worse this year might be than it was in 1980 (which was no hell, was it?)... 'We might well look back on 1980 as the year when things were cheap'.

That's a shocker, isn't it?

Can you imagine your children, when they have grown up, sitting around and reminiscing about the 'good old days' of 1980, when prices were so low?

It's not likely they will, if you are in the low or middle-income bracket. What they are more likely to remember is the things they had to do without, despite the fact that prices were comparatively lower then.

It's not the actual dollar cost of essential products which causes financial tragedy for lower-income families. It's the ratio between prices and the income available to pay those prices.

Back in the 'good old days' of the forties, which I remember well, prices were pretty low, 18 cents a pound for any kind of steak...but incomes were geared to match. When I started with the Whig-Standard in 1945, the pay for a green reporter was only about \$15 or \$20 a week, but it was plenty to buy the hamburger and the occasional steak.

The problem today is that incomes are not keeping pace at all with the rising cost of necessities.

Sure we hear a lot about unions and their high wage demands and how they affect the inflation spiral. But there are an awful lot of non-unionized people who are working for the minimum wage (about \$3.50 an hour), which doesn't go very far these days...nor does a welfare or an unemployment check. And you can't fault the employers for not raising pay cheques to match rising costs. Employers have their own financial problems to contend with...an exorbitant interest rate on money borrowed to keep their businesses going, is one major problem for them.

I doubt very much if the children of any of these people are going to look back on 1980 as the good old days of low prices.

There was an popular saying back in the days of the Big Depression of the Thirties, which still holds true today... 'Even if Cadillacs were a dime a dozen, I couldn't make the down payment on a Ford'.

Well...Happy New Year everyone from your news editor, Bess Wares!

PRESCRIPTIONS

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by
Onville S
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birds and go south for the cold months. A bit of sand and sunshine'd sure go down good now, wouldn't it?

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DISABLED PERSONS

This is the international year of disabled persons and the Canadian Organizing Committee for 1981, has announced guidelines for receiving grants for special projects. Canadian non-profit organizations may apply for funding up to \$30,000. The Committee has a \$1 million grant from the Canadian Government to fund special projects.

Projects must be realized during the year and must satisfy one of the following criteria: the projects employs or involves disabled persons...the project is new and imaginative...the project takes the form of a conference...the project takes place within Canada and is not research oriented.

Project applications must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981, and addressed to: P.O. Box 1981, Postal Station C, Ottawa, K1Y 4N9.

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She can laugh about it now



Sue MacKinnon can laugh about it now — but taking a cold dip in the icy waters of the Bay of Quinte was no joke at the time.

By TERRY SPRAGUE

All Sue MacKinnon wanted when she moved to Adolphustown was to maintain a low profile, get a job and live in the country.

'I sure blew that all to heck!' laughs Miss MacKinnon, referring to the attention received as a result of her unusual accident at the Glenora ferry in late November. Miss MacKinnon, who works as a nurse at both the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital was returning to her Adolphustown home after purchasing a new set of snow tires in Picton. Upon boarding the ferry, her car was rammed from behind and pushed into the water.

In recalling the accident, Miss MacKinnon says she had just driven onto the ferry, had parked, but had not yet removed her seat belt. The force of the impact sent the car over the ferry apron which collapsed under the weight of the vehicle. Her seat belt and heavy clothing prevented any injuries and as the front of the car began to sink in the water she lost no time in assessing her situation. Her quick thinking and ability to take everything calmly probably saved her from drowning.

'I really didn't think too much of it. I realized I wouldn't be able to get the door open since the water was already to the top of the door, so I rolled down the window.'

Was the water cold? 'I was too busy getting out to notice.'

Miss MacKinnon says the car took only 30 seconds to sink down to the trunk level, the rear of the car miraculously hooked by its trailer hitch to the front bumper of the car that had sent it over the edge. While waiting for her car to be retrieved from the icy waters, Miss MacKinnon was given a pair of overalls to wear as her clothes dried in the dockside office.

'As soon as we realized everyone was okay, it all became a big joke,' says Miss MacKinnon, as she waited to get her purse and other possessions from the car.

The car, a 1970 Cougar, was listed as a write-off due to extensive water damage and structural damage when the car

was winched out by a tow truck. Her new snow tires had chalked up only five miles!

'I just got the bill for them the other day on my ChargeX,' laughed Miss MacKinnon during an interview last weekend.

Following the mishap, Sue MacKinnon wrote a letter to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, for two reasons, she emphasizes.

She claims her car has had a definite affinity for water. Several years ago, when she lived in New Orleans, her car became submerged during a tropical storm. Miss MacKinnon, a native of London, England, later took up residence in Willowdale, moving to Adolphustown last August.

The Mishap has 'certainly helped me to get to know my neighbors.'

The nurse says she continues to take the ferry regularly to work, and using a friend's car, was the first one aboard the ferry the following morning. 'The deck hand kept motioning me a little closer to the front of the ferry, and I leaned out the window and said, 'not a chance!'

She was anxious to commend the crew aboard the ferry for

their swiftness in getting her out of the water and the assistance they provided in rescuing her vehicle. She wanted to ensure that the captain operating the ferry that day was in no way responsible for the mishap.

Above all, she wanted to make sure that some sort of safety precautions would be taken to prevent a similar accident from occurring again. The Ministry has since installed safety chains at either end of both aprons on each ferry and installed extra clamps on the cables.

Miss MacKinnon says no one knows how he is going to react in such a situation until it actually happens. She is just thankful she was able to react quickly and there were no children or other passengers with her at the time.

'I wasn't interested in pressing charges; just taking steps to make sure something like this can't happen again.'

HAPPENINGS —

The Presbyterian ladies Aid and WMS had their meeting on Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, starting with a turkey supper at 6 p.m. After a delicious meal, all joined in singing Carols. Mrs. Mabel Moore led in prayer. Mrs. Marion Trenholm acted as Santa and gave out gifts. Minutes were read and approved. In the election of officers, the same were returned.

On Monday, Dec. 15, the Presbyterian Sunday School joined with the St. Andrew's, Picton, Sunday school for a turkey dinner and party. Mrs. Nikki Loney and Mrs. Linda Brooks escorted the children and teachers over by cars. All had a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Blake Moore and two grandchildren and Mrs. Kay Hood greeted the New Year with the ringing of the Church of the Redeemer bell at midnight. This is also the 100th anniversary of the Church.



Mark Twain said, "By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean."

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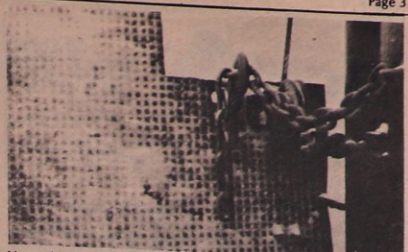
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Just before Christmas, the Minister of Agriculture announced that a group of insecticides used on house and garden plants has been ordered off the market.

All domestic class insecticides containing the active ingredient disulfoton are involved in the ban. It is recommended that consumers check the labels of any insecticides they may have in their homes and any containing disulfoton should be disposed of, in their original containers, in the household garbage.

Although no details were given for withdrawing the products, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whalen stated that new evidence has come to light that suggests the use of disulfoton-containing products may constitute a potential hazard to human health.

Some of the products withdrawn from the market are listed below:

THROUGH ARAWAK EYES

David Campbell, song writer and recording artist is coming to the Quinte Mohawk School on Monday, January 19th to give a one hour performance.

Mr. Campbell, an Arawak Indian from Guyana, South America writes songs that not only reflect the concerns of native people but are also meaningful to those who are appreciative of the beauties of nature.

David Campbell's show begins at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone from the Tyndinaga Reserve and surrounding areas is invited to attend. There is no admission, but donations which go to the cultural fund would be appreciated.



The 3,212-foot waterfall at Angel, Venezuela, is the highest in the world.

Deseronto Pee Wee Hockey

Deseronto Pee-wees travelled to Wellington on Friday, Dec. 19, and suffered a debatable defeat. Deseronto came out strong in the first period.

Jamie LaLonde started things rolling at 7:21 of the first period. Deseronto got three more goals and suffered a 4 to 6 loss.

Scoring for Deseronto were Jamie LaLonde with one; two for Mike Maracle and one for Mike Van Vlack. Assists went to Kevin Hill, Mike VanVlack, Chris Cassidy, Shane Smith, Ricky Marlow and Mike Maracle.

Wellington's sixth goal was scored on an empty net.

Deseronto picked up four penalties, three going to Kevin Hill, one to Shane Smith.

When Tamworth came to Deseronto, it was a different story. It was Deseronto all the way until 4:21 of the third period

when Tamworth snuck a goal past Marlon Maracle to rob him of a shut out.

Scoring for Deseronto were Mark Loney with a hat trick; Shane Smith got a pair, Kevin Hill also got two. One goal a piece went to Danny McConnell and Mike Maracle.

Ricky Marlow had a super day with five big assists. Danny McConnell got two and two went to Kevin Hill and Mike VanVlack. Chris Cassidy got one.

However, on January 4th the Deseronto team was clobbered by Godfrey 15 to 2. Enough said!

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AN ODE TO THE QUINTE SCANNER

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

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NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

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BEAVER

CASTOR CANADENSIS II-32

Our national symbol, the Canadian beaver was also the country's first natural resource to be exploited and at one time beaver pelts were the unit of currency in the new land. The beaver population was almost wiped out by 1930, but conservation measures since then have restored their numbers to relatively healthy levels. Beavers have a well-developed social hierarchy in which the family is the basic unit, and the female the central figure in each family. The usual family group consists of the adults, the kits, and the yearlings of the previous year, bringing the average family group to 10 or 12 individuals. Adult weight varies between 15 and 35 lb., with the average being about 20 kg (44 lb).

The bear, wolf, coyote, fisher, wolverine, otter and lynx prey upon the beaver who is, nevertheless, a powerful antagonist when at bay. Their lodges, made of tangled sticks and coated mud offer protection that even black bears have difficulty in breaking through.



Beaver dams are usually about 50 m. in length 2 m. high and about 9 m. through. The tops of the dams help to maintain water levels in forest streams, thus providing habitat for fish and waterfowl.

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Winter sports are healthy fun for the family

Most snowmobilers want to take good care of their machines to keep them running strong for many years. They realize that a sled should be stored properly in spring, set up by the book in late autumn, and checked periodically during the winter months. The service people at John Deer suggest you protect your investment by following this helpful maintenance schedule.

other family members use the same machine, look for the spare belt and tool kit before you race off.

After every 150 miles of operation, check the oil level in the chaincase. Check the carburetor and choke adjustments, too.

After every 300 miles, check the chain tensioner and fan belt tension as well. Look over the wear rods and wear plates on the skis and the wear bars on the slide-rail suspension system. Check carburetor and choke cables.

will be in tip-top condition come autumn and you won't have to get in line for service work.

Replace the in-line fuel filter and change the oil in the chaincase.



Never lift the rear of the snowmobile to clear the track. Beware of those who do.

SPRING STORAGE

Before putting your snowmobile away for the warm months, clean it thoroughly. Use upholstery cleaner on the vinyl seat cover. Use touch-up paint on any bare metal surfaces. Then give it a wax job.

It's important to keep painted areas clean to retain the shine.



Carry emergency survival supplies when snowmobiling on long trips.

WINTER MAINTENANCE

During the snowmobile season, make daily or weekly maintenance checks — depending on whether you snowmobile every day or on weekends. Look at the condition of the skis and steering system. Replace wear bars promptly to prolong the life of skis. Be sure steering is responsive — not too much play.

It's a good idea to check track condition and tension before going out on a day's travels. Check throttle and brakes before starting the engine —



Apply brakes early and slowly on icy trails.

every time. Check the lighting system even if you don't expect to be out at night. And check the condition of your drive belt. If

Now 'pickle' the engine by siphoning all fuel from the tank and running the engine at idle speed to clear the fuel lines and carburetor. Remove the spark plugs and add one teaspoon of 2-cycle oil in each cylinder. Pull the recoil start rope six or seven times to lubricate the cylinder walls, then replace the plugs or put in new ones.

After pickling the engine, remove the drive belt and lubricate the drive clutch and driven sheave with light grease. Be sure to coat the springs, weights, ramps, shafts, and sheave faces. Lubricate the steering linkages.

It is preferable to store your snowmobile inside a garage or shed. But wherever you put it, support the sled on blocks so the track hangs free. Loosen track adjusting screws.

Put a board under the skis and paint rust-stopping paint on wear bars and bare metal areas on the skis.

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FALL SET-UP

Near the time you expect the first snow, take your snowmobile out of 'mothballs' by following these steps. Wipe off the grease from the drive clutch and driven sheave and install the drive belt.

Fill the fuel tank with properly mixed fuel.

Read the operator's manual written specifically for your model snowmobile to be sure you make all proper adjustments, alignments, lubrications, and follow safety suggestions.

Check the throttle and brake controls for proper adjustment and operation. Adjust track tension.

Remove board from under the skis and take the sled off its blocks, then start the engine and test operation of all switches and lights. Ride the snowmobile at slow speeds until you're sure it's operating properly.

If any repairs or adjustments are needed, get them done before you travel anywhere on the machine.

Also be sure your storage box contains a flashlight, extra drive belt and spark plugs, and a tool kit. The kit should contain a spark plug wrench, screwdrivers with both Phillips and flat ends, a wrench to remove the recoil start pulled cover, a four-foot nylon rope, and wrenches to adjust the brake. A set of vise grips could come in handy, as well as a roll of duct tape and a 12-inch length of baling wire.

There you have it — the three seasons of snowmobile maintenance that will help give your sled years of trouble free operation. Take these tips. Check your sled often and keep it lubricated. You'll extend the life of your machine and increase its trade-in value. But most importantly, you'll have a dependable snowmobile you can rely on.

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Deseronto firemen provided bags of candies for children at the Deseronto Elementary school again this year. Fire Chief Ralph Lawlor said they managed to put together 457 bags. Town council donated \$300 and the firemen raised the rest by holding dances and raffles. Canada Optical donated the candy canes. Residents in the Senior Citizens Apartments were visited too and any bags of goodies that were left over went to Prince Edward Heights in Picton.

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

OVER SIXTIES

The Sophiasburgh Over '60 Club met at the CE Center in Demorestville with a good attendance for their Christmas meeting, with a bountiful turkey supper, served with all the trimmings. The business part of the meeting was dispensed with.

After the meal, the Ross Adams family of Concession entertained with their musical selections, songs, and skits. There was also a small exchange of gifts.

WORLD PREMIERE CONCERT

Toronto and Kingston singers and musicians will collaborate in the world premiere concert performance of Graham George's opera 'A King for Corsica' which is to take place in Kingston on Friday, Jan. 23, and will be repeated in Toronto the next day. The three-act opera will be staged in concert style, with conductor, lead singers, a choir of 24 and a 21-piece orchestra.

Arnold Edinborough, president of the Council for Canadian Business and the Arts, will perform the spoken role of the narrator.

HASTINGS COUNTY COUNCIL

Warden Denneth Yorke has been named county representative on the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association.

And at its first session of the new two-year term, committee members were named. Deseronto's Reeve, B. Johnston will serve on the Finance, Property Committee and on the Hastings County Museum Board.

THANKS FROM THE FIREMEN

Sunday, Jan. 4, will be remembered by many people as an extremely cold... particularly by the firemen from the Deseronto Department and the Reserve Fire Department. They battled a blaze at Larry Tandy's on Green Street for three and a half hours in the freezing weather. There was a lot of smoke and water damage to the house.

'It was very cold,' Deseronto Fire Chief Ralph Lawlor said. 'We really appreciated the hot coffee the neighbours supplied for us.'

FIRST BABY OF 1981

Raymond and Cathy Lee (nee Pringle), Napanee, are the proud parents of a six-pound baby boy who arrived at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital at 22 minutes past midnight on January 4... the first baby at the hospital in 1981.

Merchants at the Napanee Mall are giving the baby the following gifts: Andromeda 200, shampoo and set for mother; Metropolitan Store, sweater and beauty set; Smugglers Cove, spoon engraved with New Year's Baby 1981; Drennans Limited, tie for father; Paul Bunyan's Restaurant, roast beef dinner for parents; Snap Shops, free development of one roll of film; Fashion Place Ltd., fashion scarf for mother; Denim and Discs, LP record; Richardson Family Shoes, Pussfoot first walking boots for baby; Cooke's Flowers and Plants, silk flower arrangement; Hobbies etc., stuffed animal; Economy Fair Drug Mart, 2 packages Pampers; Gentlemen's Choice Barber Shop, baby's first hair cut.

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LETTERS

THANKS TO THE DESERONTO FIRE MEN

The Volunteer Fire Fighters are to be commended for their generous gift of candy given to each pupil and pre-schooler in the town of Deseronto.

For several Christmas' now, these men, accompanied by the jolly Old Saint, ride on the fire-engine to the Elementary School. The children, from the smallest to the biggest await the sound of Santa's siren with the same excited anticipation.

Pre-schoolers are gifted first. Santa even has his picture taken with the wee ones. Then the pupils of the eleven rooms stream by -- each bag presented by Santa assisted by his uniformed helpers.

The point wanted to make here is the amazing contents of each bag. So often such efforts and gifts are taken for granted. At a time when store items are so expensive, it would be lax on our part not to draw attention to the 'more generous than ever' gifts given by these men.

It is not until one sees a student empty such a bag on his desk that one realizes the generosity and good-will that has gone into the packing of each bag. Chocolates, creams, toffees, gumdrops, mixed nuts, an orange and a candy cane fill each one. It is also not until one goes shopping for the same that he realizes the price of bulk candy, as well as the price of oranges and mixed nuts.

The expression on the face of the child and the smile in his eyes as he surveys the contents of his gift show his appreciation and thanks.

Therefore, on behalf of our children we say a Warm Thank you to our good-willed fire-fighters and to each and every one of you we wish a Very Merry Christmas 1980.

In the words of Tiny Tim we say, 'God bless us every one.'

From a teacher at
Deseronto School

Deseronto Council Briefs

At the December 22 meeting of Deseronto Town Council, a letter was received from J.L. Richards and Associates Ltd. (a Kingston firm of consulting engineers and planners), requesting council to review the engineering drawings for the proposed extension of the water and sewer service from the town to the Tyndinaga Reserve.

'The Band was told we wouldn't deal with this until the new year,' Mayor John Neal said.

It was pointed out that the council has still not had a formal request from the Band nor has it received copies of the Band's correspondence concerning this matter.

Council agreed to table the letter for a special meeting in the new year.

Peter Gill, resources manager with the Napanee Conservation Authority, made a presentation to council requesting approval of legislation which would allow the Authority to decide on dumping of fill into the Bay.

He displayed a number of interesting maps which showed potential flood areas and flood lines.

'Control of indiscriminate dumping of fill and the building up shoreline, structures can be a useful tool, available under the Conservation Act,' he pointed out. 'Having to get a permit prevents a lot of municipal problems later on,' he said.

On recommendation from the Police Committee, it was decided not to approve the request from L. Edwards concerning parking of a school bus on a street during the winter months. Also turned down was a

request from Reg Dawson concerning parking near his premises. The police committee also recommended that the current by-law re: commercial vehicle parking be revised to prohibit parking of commercial vehicles in residential areas at any time unless there to pick up or drop off freight.

Deputy Reeve C. Zieman raised the question of control of snowmobiles in town and pointed out that if hazardous situations continued a by-law could be passed to prohibit them in town.

There was some discussion about a request from the Township of North Burgess for endorsement of its resolution to have the Provincial Government alter the legislation and remove the right for non-resident landowners to run for office in municipal elections. Councillors agreed the resolution was too strongly worded and did not endorse it.

A Christmas bonus of \$25 to all town employees was approved.

A by-law was passed appointing members to the Deseronto Cemetery Board (Art Hill and Bill Jackson); to the library board (Mrs. Bill Jackson, Marilyn Cole, Malcolm McLean and Jack Murphy); to the Napanee Region Conservation Authority (G. Lott); to the committee of adjustment and the property standards committee (Leo Edwards and Roger Cole).

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FOR RENT - two bedroom house in Deseronto. 433 Main Street, \$150 per month, plus utilities. Phone James Stuart 396-3035 after 6 p.m. 16

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Quantities Listed Below:
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Bidders must use County tender forms. This together with specifications are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Napanee

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Elks' Hall, Mill & Mary Streets
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Longhouse - Baha'i Faith

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Ontario Humane Society
The Ontario Humane Society will hold regular Wed. meeting

Thursday, February 5, 1981
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DEATHS

JENNIE MAY ANDERSON
Jennie May Anderson died on December 21 in Mississauga, Ont. She was born in Deseronto daughter of the late James Cole and Eliza Brown. Her husband, Andy Anderson, predeceased her. She was a member of the United Church.

She is survived by five children: 1. Eysen Anderson, Mrs. W. Nolan (Norman), Mrs. E. Wilson (Vivian), Mrs. W.C. Chutek (Jean) of Greenhurst; two brothers James Cole and Bruce Cole; Wilford (Babe) of Detroit, Mich.; a sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret Cole; nieces and nephews Mrs. Hilda (Helen) Jody Mary and Charles Hird, all of Deseronto. A brother, Charles Cole predeceased her.

The funeral service was held in Mississauga on Dec. 23, Graveside service at the St. James Cemetery on Dec. 24, at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 24, with Rev. Service officiating.

CLINTON (JACK) MARACE

Clinton (Jack) Marace of Shannville died at the Kingston General Hospital on Dec. 19, after a six-week illness. He was 68.

Born on the Tyndinaga Reserve, he was the son of Theodore Marace and the late Mamie Johnson, and resided all his life in this area except for a few years spent in the United States.

He is survived by his wife Gladys E. Marace and six sons and daughters: Carl, R.R. 1, Deseronto; Harold, Shannville; Roy, Belleville; Jack, Deseronto; David Lewis (Merle) and Mrs. Shirley Brant Shannville; also 18 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

A carpenter by trade, he was educated on the Tyndinaga Reserve and at the Deseronto High School. He was a member of All Saints Anglican Church.

The funeral was held Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. from All Saints Church with Rev. George Elson officiating. Pall bearers were Calvin Hill, Delbert Hill, Lloyd Woodman, George Martin, Bruce Marace and Brian Marace.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

AGNES MARGARET JORDAN

Mrs. Agnes Margaret Jordan of R.R. 1, Roblin, died at the Kingston General Hospital on Dec. 11, at the age of 96.

She was born in Marysville and was the daughter of the late Richard Kennedy and the late Clara Murphy. She spent all her life in the Roblin and Marysville areas.

She is survived by her husband, James Jordan; a son, Robert who is attending College University; a daughter, Julie, who is attending Loyalist College, Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Becker (Theresa), Hartford, Wis.; Mrs. Bernard Skidmore (Mildred), Milwaukee; and Mrs. Mathew Radey (Marilyn), Sudbury; also a number of nieces and nephews.

She was a former school teacher and was educated at Marysville Public School, Deseronto High School and Peterborough Teachers' College which was then a part of Queen's University where she received her B.A.

The funeral was held Dec. 13, at 11 a.m., from St. Charles Borromeo Church, Rev. Patrick Kelly, P.P., officiated, assisted by Fr. John Brennan, Fr. D.W. Dwyer, Fr. Justin Hanley and Fr. Dan Uyan. Interment was in St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery, Roblin.

Pall bearers were nephews Patrick Jordan, Mark Jordan, Terry Jordan, Greg Crawford and Paul Becker.

AUDREY ELIZABETH HARVEY

Audrey Elizabeth Harvey of 283 Thomas St., Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Dec. 12, at the age of 57. Born in Wellington, Mrs. Harvey lived all her life in the area.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Lena Demille and the late Clarence Demille.

She is survived by her husband, Maurice Harvey; a daughter, Mrs. Lorne Herman (Carole), Deseronto; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Harwell (Evelyn), Kingston; a brother, James, Deseronto, and three grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Ross Harmer (Helen) predeceased her.

Mrs. Harvey was educated in Deseronto and was a member of St. Marks Church.

The funeral was held at the White and Morris Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Jack Fletcher officiating. Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Jack Layfield, Gerald Lawlor, Ralph Lawlor, Doug Starling, Clarence Wagar and Wayne Wagar.

JOSHUA BRANT

Joshua Brant, Hastings Manor (formerly of Brant's Body Shop), died in the Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 20, after an illness of 10 months. He was 64 years old.

Born on the Tyndinaga Reserve, he was the son of the late Colbourne Brant and the late Rose Ann Brant, and had lived most of his life in the Belleville area.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Lynn (Freda), R.R. 7, Belleville; two sons, Howard and Larry, both of R.R. 7, Belleville; seven grandchildren, Glen, Dale, Valerie, Janet, Donna, Joie and Lisa; a brother, Mike Brant of Deseronto; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Darling.

The funeral was held at the White and Morris Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Jack Fletcher officiating. Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Jack Layfield, Gerald Lawlor, Ralph Lawlor, Doug Starling, Clarence Wagar and Wayne Wagar.

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Toronto, and Rena Zachariah, Belleville. A brother, Sherman, predeceased him.

Mr. Brant served during the Second World War in Canada and overseas. He was a member of Christ Church, Anglican.

The funeral was held at Christ Church on Dec. 30, at 1:00 p.m., with Rev. George W. Elson officiating. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Jim Gilmore, Jim Salisbury, Tom Brennan, Lloyd Weagans, Wayne Ayles and Pat Gilmore. Honourary bearers were Tony Brant, and Glen Lynn, all grandchildren.

BURTRAM MC LLOYD

Burtram Mc Lloyd, formerly of Point Ann, Deseronto and Belleville, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 27, at the age of 84, after a short illness.

He was born in North Fredericksburg, son of the late Herbert Lloyd and the late Maude Fitchett. His wife, Hazel Ruth Brooks, predeceased him.

For 34 years he lived in Point Ann, moved to Deseronto in 1965 and to Belleville in 1975. He was a welder at the Canada Cement Co. Point Ann, during the First World War, he served in England and France.

He is survived by 10 sons and daughters: Ruth, Point Ann; Keith, R.R. 4, Belleville; Mrs. L.R. Brady (Elizabeth), North Bay; Mrs. Chester Sheppard (Clara) Point Ann; Charles, R.R. 4, Belleville; Almon R., Napanee; Elmer, Napanee; Carmen, Shannville; Mrs. Joseph Tillotson (Hilda), Fillmore, Utah; and Mrs. Bruce Pot (Vivian) Ottawa; also 37 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren, a brother, James Lloyd, Newburg, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Wagar, Hay Bay.

The funeral was held from the Deseronto United Church on Dec. 30, at 2 p.m., with Rev. William Service officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

Pall bearers were Wayne Lloyd, Warren Lloyd, Robert Lloyd, Steve Sheppard, Brian Lloyd and Eric Potts, all grandsons.

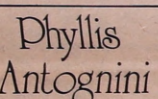
HAROLD WILLIAM CROSBY

Harold William Crosby died at his home in Coe Hill, Ontario, on Tuesday, January 6, in his 70th year.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Woodcock; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Sprague (Nola) of R.R. 1, Deseronto; a son, Grenville of Bancroft; two brothers, Clifford Crosby and Richard Crosby of Coe Hill; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Crosby resided at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service was held at the Coe Hill Chapel Tabernacle, Friday, January 9, at 1:00 p.m.

Interment will be in the spring in Coe Hill Cemetery.



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CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JANUARY 18 - EPIPHANY 2

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannville
9:45 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Baha'ii Faith

'The potentialities inherent in the station of man, the full measure of his destiny on earth, the innate excellence of his reality, must all be manifested in this promised Day of God.'

- Baha'u'llah

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Deseronto Minor Hockey News

NOVICE TOURNAMENT

Deseronto and District Community Recreation Centre on Dec. 27, was the scene of the annual Deseronto Novice Tournament with teams from Napanee (4), Godfrey (2), Ernestown and Deseronto entered.

In the first round, the match ups were Napanee (Shaws TV) vs Deseronto; Napanee (Legal Eagles) vs Godfrey (Verona Merchants); Napanee (Charlton

Motors) vs Ernestown; Napanee (Tornados) vs Godfrey Travellers.

The four Napanee teams lost and advance to the 'B' side while the remaining four teams won and advanced to the 'A' side.

Game one saw the Deseronto Novice Selects defeat Napanee's Shaw's TV by a 13 to 0 score. Deseronto scorers were Aaron Sexsmith (3), Richard Brant (2), Mike Morris (2), Trent Maracle (2), Shannon Maracle (2), Walter Norton (1), and Clair

Stafford (1).

Cheryl Brant, the only girl playing in the tournament, proved her worth to the Deseronto team picking up 4 assists. Other Deseronto assists went to Shannon Maracle with two and one each to Aaron Sexsmith, Trent Maracle, Mike Morris and Shannon Maracle.

Game two saw the Godfrey Verona Selects defeat Napanee's Legal Eagles by a 4 to 0 score.

Game three was a contest between Napanee's Charlton Motors against Ernestown Leisure World and again Napanee buckled under by a 6 to 0 score.

Game four saw Napanee Tornados bow to Godfrey Travellers by a 19 to 0 score. Godfrey's Scott Aikman and Colin Silver both scored 4 times in the rather top-sided game.

Game five was the first round elimination game in the 'B' side and saw two Napanee teams, the Legal Eagles and Shaw's TV do battle and also saw Shaw's TV eliminated from competition. Jeff Rennick of Shaw's was voted the 'Most valuable Player' in his team's losing cause.

Game six was between the Godfrey-Verona Selects and the Deseronto Selects and saw Ronnie Maracle and Doug Loney guide the Deseronto team to a 5 to 2 victory.

Godfrey opened the scoring to take a 2 to 0 lead in the first period on goals by Allan Pixley and Corey Brawley. Aaron Sexsmith slammed home an unassisted goal late in the first to draw within one, and his team never travelled back.

Second period goals came from Shannon Maracle, Trent Maracle, and two from Mike Morris, to wind up the game at the end of the second.

All participants were awarded a competition crest and both A and B champs were awarded medallions. All were very complimentary about the tournament, and those who were congratulated for their efforts.

Goaltenders Eddy Rushlow (Deseronto) and Stephen Webster (Godfrey) both shut out their opponents in the third period. Deseronto assists went to Mike Morris (2), Trent Maracle (2), and Shannon Maracle (1). Stephan Webster of Godfrey won the MVP award for his team.

Game seven pitted two Napanee teams and it was a 3 to 1 win for the Tornados over Charlton Motors. Blaine Tallen won the MVP award for the losing team. The Tornados picked up goals from David Caird, Kevin Dorey and Chris Wickham with Charlton's only goal going to Allan McCaugherty.

Game eight was the last semi-final round and the Godfrey Travellers defeated Ernestown Leisure World by a 4 to 2 score. Ernestown's Paul Regusa was selected the MVP for his team.

Now the tournament was down to four teams and the 'A' and 'B' finals began.

FINALS

B final was between the Napanee Legal Eagles and the Napanee Tornados, and saw the Tornados take home the trophy on the strength of a 3 to 0 win.

Goals came from Brian Christie, David Caird and Kevin Dorey. The Legal Eagles David Baker won the MVP award for his team while the Tornados goal tender, Scott McArthur, won the MVP for his team on the strength of his strong performance between the pipes for his team.

A final saw the Deseronto Selects go down to defeat at the hands of the Godfrey Travellers by a 6 to 4 count. After a scoreless first period, Deseronto took a 2 to 0 lead on goals from Aaron Sexsmith, assisted by Shannon Maracle and from Mike Morris, unassisted.

The Godfrey team came back, however, and scored three times to end the period in the lead. The Godfrey goals went to Jamie Cuthill, Jason Norman and Scott Aikman.

Trent Maracle put Deseronto back even early in the third period and then Godfrey fired in two more to take a 5 to 3 lead with Brad Smith and Brian Moore scoring.

An unassisted goal by Mike Morris pulled Deseronto back to within a goal, but Godfrey's Brian Moore potted his second of the game to put it out of reach for the locals.

Brian Moore was selected MVP for the Godfrey team and Mike Morris won the honours for the Deseronto Selects.

WORTHWHILE CHRISTMAS FOR PEE WEES

The Christmas holidays proved to be rewarding for the Deseronto Legion Pee Wees. Deseronto captured the A Championship at the Godfrey Tournament with three straight wins. The first game was played against Westport with the local team winning 5 to 2. The second game was against Wellington and Deseronto beat them 5 to 4. The third game in the series was against Godfrey with a 4 to 1 win.

On December 28 Deseronto travelled to Tamworth and scored a 6 to 5 win. Then on January 3 Godfrey travelled to Deseronto and were beaten 5 to 3. The holidays ended with yet another win for the Deseronto boys when they travelled to Godfrey and another victory of 6 to 5.

TWO WINS AND ONE LOSS

On December 28 Deseronto Bantams beat Tamworth by a 6 to 3 score.

Deseronto got a goal from Bill McMechan with assists to 5. Cassidy and G. Brant. The goal was scored in the first period, which ended with a tied score of 1 to 1.

The second period ended with the score at 4 to 3 in Deseronto's favour. Deseronto scorers were Kyle Brant (assists to B. McMechan and L. Cassidy); Drew Vick (assists to B. McMechan and 5. Cassidy); and Bill McMechan (assisted by K. Brant and 5. Cassidy).

In the third, the home team brought the final score to 6-3 with goals by Steve Cassidy (assists to B. McMechan and K. Brant) and Kyle Brant from B. McMechan.

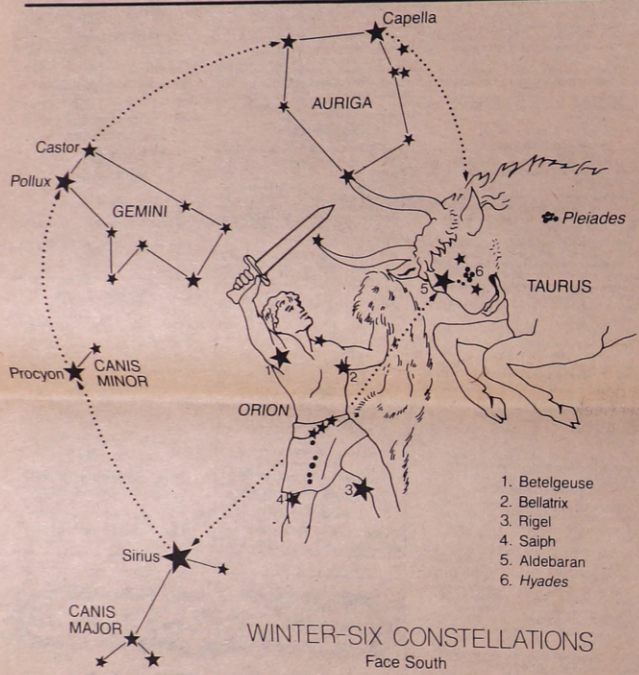
On January 3, the Bantams won their sixth straight game by a 7-6 score over Napanee.

In the first period Deseronto got goals from Drew Vick, Dan Marlow, Kyle Brant, Bill McMechan and Garnet Brant to take on a 5 to 1 lead.

Napanee retaliated by scoring three straight goals in the second period before Lee Lewis gave Deseronto a 4-4 lead.

The Napanee team scored two goals early in the third to tie the score at 6 to 6. With only 15 seconds left to play, Bill McMechan scored the winning goal for Deseronto to pull off the 7 to 6 victory.

stargazing



1. Betelgeuse
2. Bellatrix
3. Rigel
4. Saiph
5. Aldebaran
6. Hyades

WINTER-SIX CONSTELLATIONS

Face South

JANUARY

This is an ideal time to learn the winter constellations. Find a location away from interfering lights—one with a clear view to the south for Orion, the king of constellations, straddles the meridian about 10 o'clock in mid-January and can be used to point the way to other conspicuous star formations.

This distinctive constellation is easy to identify. First look for three almost equally spaced, equally bright stars that form the belt of the Giant Hunter. Unlike mythological figures represented by many constellations, Orion in the huge near-rectangle of bright stars enclosing the belt. Betelgeuse and Bellatrix indicate his shoulders; Rigel and Saiph his legs. From Orion's belt dangles a sword. Binoculars reveal a hazy patch in the midst of these faint stars. This is the Great Nebula of Orion.

Once Orion has been located it is easy to follow an arc of bright stars, each identifying a different constellation. First follow the belt stars downward to Sirius, the Big Dog that perpetually follows the Hunter. Sirius is the brightest star in Canis Major; indeed, the brightest star in the night sky. Now swing upward in a clockwise direction first to Procyon in Canis Minor the Little Dog, then to two stars Pollux and Castor, the twin stars in Gemini. High overhead, Capella, the next bright star on the arc, marks

Auriga—a pentagon of stars one of which is at the tip of a V-shaped formation marking the horns of Taurus the Bull. Close to the point of the V red Aldebaran marks the right eye of the Bull. Aldebaran can also be located by following Orion's belt upward. These constellations are known as the Winter Six. Two spectacular star clusters are located in Taurus; the Hyades, a large open group to the right of Aldebaran and the Pleiades, a beautiful tight cluster of six naked eye stars above and to the right. Use binoculars to search for faint stars in these clusters.

PLANETS: When two celestial bodies appear close together in the sky they are said to be in conjunction. While the conjunction of Mars and Mercury on the 23rd is the closest of 1981 (look low in the southwest just after sunset—Mercury is the brighter object), a most unusual event—a Triple or Grand Conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn occurs on January 14, February 19 and July 30. While conjunctions of these two giants of our Solar System occur at approximately 20 year intervals, only

about one in 6 of these is a triple conjunction. Have a last look at Venus! Still a 'morning star' it is nearer the eastern horizon with each sunrise and by mid-February will be too close to the sun to be seen.

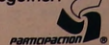
d h	(Universal Time)
2 02	Earth at perihelion
3 14	Quadrantid Meteors
4 09	Venus 3° S. of Moon
6 07	New Moon
7 21	Mars 1° 6 S. of Moon
13 10	First Quarter Moon
14 08	Jupiter 1° 1 S. of Saturn
20 08	Full Moon. Penumbral Eclipse
23 22	Mercury 0° 3 S. of Mars
25 17	Saturn 2° S. of Moon
25 18	Jupiter 3° S. of Moon
28 04	Last Quarter Moon

At perihelion the earth is at the point in its orbit where it is closest to the sun—approximately 3.4% nearer than when it is at aphelion about the first of July.

Many faint Quadrantid meteors can be seen when conditions are good, but the shower is shortlived with this year's peak time occurring in daylight—hardly ideal circumstances for a good showing!

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Let's run around together.



Prince Edward cancer death rate low

Are you less likely to die of cancer in Prince Edward County than in the surrounding counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Lennox and Addington and Hastings?

A 'National and Regional Comparison Report on Cancer Mortality', prepared by Dr. Roger Hirst of Picton, would indicate that the above might be true.

Based on mortality data (1966 to 1976 inclusive) derived from the 'Mortality Atlas of Canada. Volume No. 1 Cancer', Dr. Hirst's report provides comparisons to assess the performance of Prince Edward County relative to the five surrounding counties and concludes that, as regards cancer mortality, 'Prince Edward County is clearly demonstrated to be a significantly safer area in which to live, but the adjacent counties of Northumberland and Peterborough have significant risks associated with them.'

An appendix to the report represents in tabular form mortality data for 26 cancer categories. In total, Prince Edward County had 18 categories which were lower than the national average and in 19 of the specific cancer categories Prince Edward had the lowest or second lowest compared to the five adjacent counties.

Why was the local study undertaken?

'We were seeing a few more cases than usual,' Dr. Hirst told the Scanner.

'It was decided to do a study documenting the local cancer incidence as an evaluation of the clinical impression that there were more leukemia and lymphoid cancers being recently observed in the area compared to previous years.'

'Although we were by no means experiencing an epidemic, the possibility was felt sufficiently important by the board of Governors of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital that they provided for the part time services of a medical records specialist to evaluate the reality of the situation,' Dr. Hirst said in his report.

But getting pertinent data on cancer incidence was not a simple problem, he pointed out.

One of the problems he mentioned was that the primary source of cancer incidence data is the HMRI monthly or annual summaries, but these would not necessarily account for cases that had not been treated as inpatients at the local hospital.

'As yet there is no satisfactory data available to evaluate the contemporary incidence data for the various cancer types, but until this type of data is available, it was considered valuable to disseminate the information presented in the Cancer Mortality Study,' he said.

The 'Mortality Atlas of Canada, Volume No. 1, Cancer', should be mandatory reading for all medical officers throughout Canada, he believes.

'The implications of the regional variations in cancer mortality that are graphically illustrated should be brought to the attention of the Federal and Provincial Ministries of Health and of the Environment, for investigation in order to identify the causes. The report recommends that all those specific municipalities identified as having significantly higher risks for certain cancers would certainly be interested in alleviating any correctable factors and should somehow be made aware of their risk factors.'

'The wide variety of cancers implies multiple causes,' the report says. 'The fact that four or five cancer types produce half the world's total burden suggests hope for major relief from only a few measures of control. In the diversity of cancers around the world there is no single type that is a major risk for all populations and therefore none can be considered to be irrevocably part of being human.'

'There is clear evidence that cancer risks show major shifts when an emigrant group changes culture and environment. Therefore one can be sure that most risk factors are not inborn and it follows that most

cancer risk is primarily environmental and cultural and it must to some extent be avoidable.

'It is not particularly difficult to intensively study environmental factors,' Dr. Hirst told the Scanner. But he suggested it could be difficult to remove hazards because of economic, technological or cultural importance.

He also pointed out that mortality figures could give some false indications...for example a person might die in one county but the cancer may have started while he or she was living somewhere else.

'One problem associated with cancer is the time lag,' he explained. 'It takes time for the cancer to develop and time for it to demonstrate itself.'



Jim Kadatz, Gary Truscott and Richard Kish, students at the Ernestown Secondary School who helped build the house, hold a valance which they were ready to install in the kitchen of the house last week — the finishing touch.

Student built house has special features

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

There is a new house in Odessa that is just like any other house in the community except for one thing. It was built by tech students from Ernestown Secondary School. It is this fact that makes it rather special.

Fred Newman, an electrical teacher at the school is proud of the house. He says that the 1,000 square foot brick veneer bungalow is a result of several years planning and hard work.

He credits former ESS teacher

Percy Weir for envisioning this idea of having tech students actually construct a house. Fred said that Percy Weir was also responsible for much of the two years of spade work that was necessary before construction could begin. Unfortunately Mr. Weir was not to see the completion of this project. He came down with lung cancer and died before construction of the house was actually begun.

Fred Newman said they carried on with the project because it was the least they could do for the man who had so enthusiastically got it underway.

The house took almost two years to complete. Fred said that construction began in September 1978 and was completed in June of 1980. 'It involved about 150 senior tech students from the drafting, workshop and electrical classes,' he said.

All work was done by the students except for the brickwork and the plumbing. Dacon Corporation, furthermore, consented to let them use one of its architectural plans which drafting students modified to suit the situation.

An Ernestown Secondary School Home Building Committee was set up to assist the construction of the home. It consisted of the teachers taking part in the project, a representative from the Board of Education, the principal, and two local persons involved in the building business. The Board of Education, furthermore, backed the project with guaranteed loans which were taken out as needed.

Did they make a profit? Well not quite. Although they came close to breaking even.

High interest rates caused a heavy erosion of profits. This is because it wasn't sold until late last fall meaning that over two years elapsed before they got their money back.

Using high quality materials also prevented profit. They built with highly insulative glass clad sheathing for example which was not commonly used in the home building industry at the time although it is more widely used now.

Thicker exterior walls are another example of opting for the more expensive higher quality way of doing things. 'Instead of building four inch exterior walls we built six inch ones,' Fred said.

Were there other problems? Yes, there were a few. Duaine Campbell, a woodshop teacher involved in the project said that a tremendous responsibility and pressure was on the teachers because they were dealing with unpaid and unskilled labour.

Fred Newman mentioned the short working periods of time. Classes are only 70 minutes long and part of that time was taken up dragging equipment to the house at the beginning of the period and back to the school at the end.

'But there were no major accidents,' Duaine said.

That's a good accomplishment especially considering the literally thousands of crossings of Highway 72 which took place.

Were they pleased with the job the students did? Fred certainly is and says, 'It's a nice house.' Duaine said, 'The fact that the house was completed and sold is proof that the students have done a good job.'

Fred said that students seemed to take a real interest in the project with some volunteering their nonhours to work on it.

A good example of student cooperation occurred the day the sod for the lawn arrived. It didn't come until 3 PM, Fred said he had visions of being there until midnight. But enough volunteers were rounded up that the lawn went down lickety-split. Duaine says he timed the whole operation and that it took only 25 minutes.

Another item of interest is the time capsule which has been placed in the front steps. It contains essays written by all the students of ESS which describe their lifestyles. This capsule is due to be opened in the year 2020.

The fact that the house is superinsulated should also be mentioned. Along with the glass clad sheathing there is R 27 insulation in the six inch exterior walls and R 32 insulation in the roof. Fred said this fits in with the shop programs which are now stressing energy efficiency.

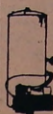
Was the project a success? It certainly seems that all this hard work was worth it. And so to the teachers who carried out this project which along with Fred Newman and Duaine Campbell also include Jack Allen, a woodshop teacher and John Gazdiz, a drafting teacher, we offer congratulations on a job well done.

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KENMORE canister type vacuum cleaner with attachments in excellent condition. Also brass fire screen. Phone 396-3533 11

15 CASES hand packed tomatoes. 24 - 28 oz. cans per case. \$16.00 case. Phone Picton 476-2586. 13

GENERAL FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. Harvest gold, like new. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 396-3732 12

1973 hard top tent trailer (sleeps 6). Call 396-3108. 16

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WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6 17

1 LADIES 3/4 COAT, size 18 to 40, brown leather; 1 green nylon polyester ski jacket size 18 to 40; 2 vacuum cleaners. Phone 396-3417. 17

LADIES brown Borg fur coat size 14; ladies brown slack suit size 14; electric 3 brush floor polisher; electric rug shampooer; aluminum roasting pan with vents; several Avon cars; collection of salt & pepper shakers. Phone Wellington 399-2750. 14

FOR SALE 10" Zenith black & white TV with ear plug, antenna, car plug in and can use batteries, replace with grate and screen; electric 1/4 inch drill in working order; 2 mantel radios; 1 antique hump top trunk and 1 large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs; 100 lbs. multi-plier onion sets, can be planted this fall or in spring, 50g lb. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241. 2

EXCELLENT CONDITION reasonably priced, ladies and teens winter coats, red crush velvet size 15, blue suede coat size 15 to 16, blue leather coat size 15 to 16, blue ski jacket size 17, orange ski jacket size 17 to 18, men's 2-pc brown suit size 40, 3-pc grey suit size 40, man's golf bag. 354-2861 after 5 p.m. 4

MODEL 14PT MIGHTY MAC light commercial shredder-grinder, E HP Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine, trailer unit with tractor swtbar, hammermill action, fully automatic centrifugal clutch to eliminate engine stalling and ease start up. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m. 8

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FOR SALE - several pairs of shoes and sandals, ladies, like new, sizes 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 (\$3 to \$9); pair of men's sneakers (Adidas) size 9 (\$5.00); Pronto hand camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost free frig, new fan, thermostat and timer (\$75.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 354-2706 or 354-5542. 16

FOR SALE - 3 one piece skidoo suits, sizes 5, 14 and 16. Reasonable offer. Phone 396-3121. 4

SAIL BOAT for sale. Hullmaster 22 fully equipped, ready to sail away. Call 354-3475 15



1979 5TH WHEEL 24' Prowler trailer. New condition. Fully equipped, sleeps 7, large fridge and freezer \$7,500; also 1975 Dodge Clubcab with 5th wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, P.S., P.B., excellent condition, \$3,500.00 or \$10,500 for both. Phone 393-5724 after 5 p.m. or 476-2010 weekdays. 16

1972 FORD CUSTOM everything works, needs a little bodywork. \$350.00 or nearest cash offer; 1965 Ford van, body good, needs motor repairs \$200.00 or nearest cash offer. Has to be sold before January 1, 1981 as I am moving. Call 354-4843. 16

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1977 FIREBIRD, chocolate brown, matching stripe, 305 automatic, P.B., AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, excellent condition. Must be seen. Will certify. Call 388-2934 15

73 PONTIAC La Mans sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 476-5039. 17

1973 MUSTANG V8, automatic, good condition. 396-2413. 18

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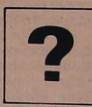
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LOST - silver grey male toy poodle, answers to Jo-Jo. Lost in vicinity of Highway 133 and No. 2. Phone 386-7164. 17



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At the close of every year, naturalists' clubs across the continent take part in a mid-winter madness known as the Christmas Bird Count, also recognized by its followers as the CBC.

It all started out very innocently about the turn of the century when a man by the name of Frank Chapman got a whole bunch of his bird watching companions gathered up for a Christmas bird walk. Results of the walk were published in Bird Lore, considered the birder's Bible of that day.

The event soon attracted considerable interest and it wasn't long before other similar walks were started. And so was born the winter bird count.

Now the whole effort is organized by the National Audubon Society with all counts carried out under specific guidelines to give the annual ritual some meaning. Not only are the species and numbers of each recorded, but weather conditions, miles walked or driven, hours spent in the field, wild seed crop, snow cover, habitat analysis, and anything and everything that may have some bearing on the number of birds seen in a given area during a 24-hour period.

The count is held on a chosen day during a two-week period, from about December 20 to January 1.

Those participating in the yearly rites use every conceivable method to track down their list for the day - bicycle, motorcycle, car, horseback, snowmobile, snow skis, boat and shank's mare.

They comb roadsides, marshes, woods, deserts, beaches, frozen waters, open waters, mountains, jungles, oceans, open fields, tangles and backyards.

When the day draws to a close everybody converges at a central spot and compiles the day's findings. Data is recorded on an official form, subsequently appearing in a 700-page journal called 'American Birds'.

The birds recorded by the census takers are but a sampling; many go undetected. But, statistically, the counts provide a valuable aid in determining winter bird populations in certain areas and establishing migration trends among certain species.



Camels, who live in warm climates and cannot sustain a continuous layer of insulating fat over their bodies, store a large proportion of fat in their humps as reserve energy.

Last winter, 5.6 million birds were chalked up by the 1,900 participants in the 1,320 counts taken across the continent. Canada contributed 144 counts, with Ontario contributing 53.

Local counts were held at Napanee, Presqu'ile Park, Prince Edward Point and Moscow.

This winter the counts were held once again. Next week I will tell you about one of two counts in which I took part.



The students of Pinecrest School, Bloomfield produced Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' in December. The most ambitious production, so far, for the school, it was organized by Bunty Hitchon and Pat Calnan.

New employment protection for domestic employees.

Effective January 1, 1981.

A new regulation has been issued expanding employment protection for domestic employees (cooks, housekeepers, nannies), who work more than 24 hours a week. It does not apply to baby sitters or companions.

Wages

Domestic employees are entitled to
\$24 per day
\$132 per week
\$568 per month or
\$3 per hour

Room and Board

Householders may deduct up to \$50 per week from a domestic employee's wages for room and board.

Time Off

Domestic employees are entitled to at least 36 consecutive hours of free time per week without deduction from wages. If work is performed during this free time, the equivalent amount of time off or payment at not less than \$3 an hour must be given.

Annual Vacations

Domestic employees are entitled to at least 2 weeks of vacation per year and to at least 4 per cent of annual wages as vacation pay.

Public Holidays

Domestic employees are entitled to seven paid statutory holidays per year. If work is performed on the holiday, another day off with regular pay must be given before the next annual vacation.

All domestic employees, including those working less than 24 hours a week and baby sitters and companions continue to be covered by standards for termination of employment, pregnancy leave, equal pay for equal work and collection of wages. Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour in the following cities:

Toronto
400 University Avenue
M7A 1V2
Tel.: (416) 965-5251

Kitchener
824 King Street West
N2G 1G1
Tel.: (519) 744-8101

Sault Ste. Marie
390 Bay Street
P6A 1X2
Tel.: (705) 949-3331

Windsor
500 Ouellette Avenue
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Tel.: (519) 256-8278

Hamilton
1 West Avenue South
L8N 2R9
Tel.: (416) 527-2951

London
205 Oxford Street East
N6A 5G6
Tel.: (519) 439-3231

Sudbury
139 Larch Street
P3E 5M7
Tel.: (705) 675-4455

Kenora
808 Robertson Street
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435 James Street South
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One For The Pot



Here is a sampling of award-winning recipes in the 1980 Heritage Milk Recipe Contest, sponsored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

CURRIED AVOCADO SOUP

From: Andrea Reynolds, Islington.

- 1 large minced onion
- 1 thinly sliced stalk of celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon tarragon, fresh
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 clove of garlic, crushed
- 1 and 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Pinch of allspice
- 1 avocado
- 3 strips bacon, cooked and drained

Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Add flour and blend well; stir in chicken stock or broth, and heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add lemon juice, tarragon, vinegar, horse radish, garlic, curry powder, salt, pepper, and all spice.

Simmer slowly.

Peel and cube avocado. Dip avocado cubes in additional lemon juice, then either mash with fork or mash in blender.

Remove soup mixture from heat and blend with avocado. Slowly add milk while stirring constantly.

Return to heat if soup is to be served hot. Chill if it is to be served cold.

Garnish bowls with crumbled crisp bacon. Serves 5.

MOCHA SWIRL CHEESECAKE

From: Anita Goldberg, Trenton.

Crust:

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

DESERONTO

LIBRARY

NOTES

New fiction for you includes Irving Wallace's new bestseller, 'The Second Lady' and William Stevenson's 'The Ghosts of Africa'.

Deseronto Library is also offering the new format of 'Science Digest Magazine'. This periodical has been given an excellent face-lift full of accurate information accompanied by beautiful colour plates.

For the kids there is Judy Blume's 'Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing'.

Non-fiction includes a book concerning 'Dread Diseases' plus books detailing the operation of a 'Textile Mill' and a 'Steel Mill'.

Happy New Year to you all from the library staff.

Filling:

- 2 cups milk
- 2 envelopes gelatine
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 4 eggs separated
- 2 packages (8 Oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/3 cup Kahlua (or other coffee liqueur)
- 1/2 cup sugar

For crust: Combine graham cracker crumbs, melted butter, pecans and cinnamon and press onto bottom of 9 inch spring form pan. Chill.

For Filling: Mix gelatine and coffee with 1 cup milk in sauce pan. Beat egg yolks with 1 cup milk and stir into gelatine mixture. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat.

Beat cream cheese and 1/4 cup sugar until smooth. Gradually beat in gelatine mixture (or blend in food processor). Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Meanwhile melt chocolate chips with 1/3 cup Kahlua. Cool.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture.

Combine chocolate with 2 cups gelatine mixture and alternate spoonfuls with the remaining gelatine mixture in the prepared crust. Swirl with a knife to marble and chill until firm.

Serves 10-12.

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



I'm leary of getting into another argument about the wisdom of converting to the metric system. Before, when I have protested, I have been scolded by people who say that it's a much more logical and efficient system of measurement and that if I oppose it, I am a thoughtless lout.

But I don't think logic and efficiency in this instance constitute the acid test.

I am, I admit, slowly getting used to kilometres and celsius. But I know that a lot of our older citizens, who have lived a lifetime with miles and fahrenheit, are not. They don't know how fast they're going or how cold they are any more.

We are, after all, a quantifying kind of society. As a group, we tend to care less about quality than we do about quantity.

Our news services, in particular, are geared to quantity - millions of this and billions of that. But in news terms, metric measurements are merely an

Warden's inaugural address

'I cannot help but think that some of the former wardens elected to this high office thought the problems facing the county, the province, the country and the world were enormous. Little did they know how complex our society would become,' Jack Kippen, new Warden for Lennox and Addington, said in his inaugural speech.

'In my opinion, common sense dictates the vicious circle of spiralling prices and spiralling wages that must be stopped and stopped now,' he said. 'It is a proven fact that voluntary restraints just do not work. This can only be accomplished by an immediate price and wage freeze, with allowance for a living wage level, and corresponding lowering of interest rates.'

'The question is, what can we in the county do,' he queried.

'The one-room school has been replaced by the 100 room school and costs have escalated at the same ratio. We, as well as our elected school board, have a responsibility to step back and take a serious look at where we are going.'

'Everyone on council will be elected to serve on at least two committees or local boards and I cannot overemphasize the importance of this facet of your work,' he said. 'This is where the real dedication is required, to budget with restraint and stay within the restrained budget.'

'1981 is going to be a challenging year,' he said.

Mr. Kippen, is the deputy-revee of Ernestown. He is the principal of a public school in Kingston and lives in Amherstview.



The roads were slippery last Friday, as this gnarled cement truck, en route to Rochester from the Lake Ontario Cement Plant near Picton, illustrates. It struck a car from behind while heading northward on Highway 49. The car had just turned onto the highway from the Northport Road. No one was hurt, but police had to wait for a vacuum unit from the Picton plant to come and empty the truck before it could be towed back up the embankment and on to the road.

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Opposition leader Joe Clark, along with MP Bill Vankoughnet, shakes hands with PC supporters in Napanee.

Joe tells local PC's 'Country pulled apart by Liberals'

Joe Clark, leader of the Federal Opposition, came to Napanee last Thursday, January 8, to give his first speech of 1987. He delivered it to a packed house of friendly Progressive Conservative supporters during a dinner held at the Lion's Club Hall.

He was very critical of Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government, claiming that the Liberals were not dealing with the real problems facing the country such as inflation, energy and unemployment, but were, instead, creating new and unnecessary ones. He said that while Trudeau stubbornly pursued his theories on the constitution and Mr. Lalond his theories on energy, the country was being pulled apart.

Although never openly spoken of, insinuations towards the possible challenge of Mr. Clark's leadership at the upcoming PC convention in February were apparent.

Noble Trousdale, president of the Hastings/Frontenac/Lennox and Addington Progressive Conservative Association recalled a football coach's statement that the chance of success over an opponent was greater if you caught him off balance.

'Let us in this riding not give our opponents any doubt about our solidarity and unity,' he said.

Joe Clark, himself, came close to the subject when talking about the need to build a unified national party.

'I have been leader of this party for five years now and, in that five years, I took a deeply divided party and united it to form a minority government,' he said.

He went on to say that forming a minority wasn't good enough to make the changes that his party felt were necessary. Next time, he said, 'We have to show unity plus' and form a majority government.

Another duty the PC Party had while in opposition was to fight bad government measures, he pointed out. 'We live in cynical times,' he said. 'Canadians have

come to feel that there is no way of stopping a majority government from implementing bad measures.'

He disagreed with this attitude saying that the Constitutional Committee which is sitting in Ottawa right now is a result of Progressive Conservative perseverance.

'We can still make our case if we remain strong,' he said.

A third duty of the Conservative Party while in opposition is to renew the faith of Canadians in their country. Mr. Clark said he was concerned with the amount of cynicism in Canada, especially when there was so much to hope for.

He talked at length about the constitution and said that, like the Liberals, the PC's wanted the constitution brought home. But, unlike the Liberals, he didn't want it amended by the British Parliament before coming to Canada.

'The rights of Canadians should be decided by Canadians,' he said, and charged that Trudeau acts colonial in the name of ending colonialism.

The Leader of the Opposition was presented with a gift made at Gibbards, after his speech was completed. It was presented to him on behalf of Napanee by the mayor, Lorne Smith.

Mr. Clark took part in a presentation as well. Before his speech, he presented Noble Trousdale with a plaque in appreciation for Mr. Trousdale's long years of service to the Progressive-Conservative party.

The Progressive Conservatives were gearing up for a convention which is to be held in Ottawa from Feb. 27 to 28 Delegates representing the riding of Hastings/Frontenac/Lennox and Addington are Doreen Shaw, E. Wannamaker, Arthur Huffman, Leona Hallam and Brian Griffin. Lloyd Hamilton was chosen from the Young Conservatives.

The alternates are Carol Forde, Larry Keech, Margaret Trousdale, Dale Ingram and Janet Trousdale.



RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

question and went on.

'Just as I developed a straight left by tying my right hand behind, I tried to acquire the killer streak of a fighter by chaining up every decent instinct of sportsmanship and fair play. I found out they languish and die when restrained. Then I took a course in street fighting. I haunted the docks to see what the lake sailors had to show in their brawls. Paydays and Saturday nights around the pool rooms furnished some mighty good tips too, especially if some farmer lads got mixed up with the soldiers from the Tete de Pont barracks.

'This training was irregular and non-dependable, however but finally, I found the ideal place, at least for my research, where all the things I had learned and more, were taught every day of the year, excepting Sundays and

holidays. I make part of my living there, just like all the other fellows you saw tonight. They're all from the same place, the Battle Pit of the local newspapers.'

Tilly attempted to interrupt. Kincaid motioned him silent.

'In the Pit, it's first with the fists, first with the papers. Places in the line-up change every day. There's nothing much else to do but fight when you're waiting for your papers and a good scrap helps to pass the time. Losing your place, though, is serious business. Usually, it means the end of the line and a fresh start all over again.

'When a guy loses his place, he's had enough fighting for one day and wants to be let alone but the fellow behind him and the next fellow and so on down the line, never heard of 'don't kick a man when he's down'. To them it's a lot handier position than when a fellow is standing. Oh, it's a great place, the Pit,' Kincaid enthused. 'I've learned a lot on my way to the front of the line-up but there's plenty more if I keep my eyes sharp. Why just last week a ten-year-old beat the pants off a teenager by throwing salted peanuts in his eyes. Smart, that. I'm picking up stuff like that every day.'

'But why -- in Heaven's name, why, Darraugh?'

Kincaid faced Tilly fully. As in the hallway, his eyes were a jet black. His features had turned brutal with sudden intensity.

'Because some day I am going to kill a man.'

The room was still. Tilly ran his tongue over dry lips. He gulped; his throat was parched too. Had he heard aright or hadn't he? One look at the boy was sufficient to confirm his hearing. 'Some day I am going to kill a man.' Significant the omission, 'or be killed,' the fighter's creed, 'To win is the game, not to win or lose.'

'Dar --', Tilly's voice cracked. 'Darraugh,' he started again, 'kill whom?'

During the depression, Kingston newboys were often young men in their late teens. RedSilver is the story of such a young man ... Darraugh Kincaid ... who had vowed to kill a vicious rum-runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. In the last installment, RedSilver had just introduced a horrified Rev. Mr. Tilly (lost while delivering Christmas baskets to the poor) to his rowdy gang and their beer-guzzling girl friends. Having chased the boys out, RedSilver is now explaining to the Rev. Tilly why he is a fighter...and not a boxer any more.

'But why did you make yourself a fighter, not a boxer?' Rev. Tilly asked.

Kincaid ignored Tilly's

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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman

Continued from page 13

Kincaid's thin lips twitched. 'My brother's murderer.'

'Oh!' exclaimed Tilly, involuntarily. The room was still once more. 'My brother, Ted, trained me to be a boxer. I made myself a fighter.' The reason? He must know more!

'Would you mind telling me about it Darragh? As you know, I have been in Kingston only three months, which hasn't given me much time to get acquainted.

'No, not at all. I have made no secret of my intention.'

He did mind, though, Tilly could see, as the youth's tragic story of the trial of Matt Wynn unfolded but, to the little minister, a strict adherent to the principles of the Ten Commandments, it was for the so, wrong reasons. It was not from remorse for his impassioned vow to take a life that Kincaid's eyes turned from black to spied brown but from his unwavering fidelity to the memory of his dead brother.

'Ted was more than a brother to me. Our parents were killed in an automobile accident when I was eight years old. From then until I was fourteen, Ted and I lived in a boarding house but we managed to have more fun than most orphans. Ted bought me a canoe and taught me to swim and fish and how to handle a gun on dozens of camping trips. I still have the canoe. I keep it down stairs on the warehouse pier.

'That's about all. After Ted's murder, his insurance money and what I earned taking newspapers carried me through high school while I stayed at the boarding house. When that was gone, I got a break getting this place to live. I discovered the old watchman dead from a heart attack one day when I brought his paper. I didn't stop running until I got to Sol Lesser, the owner, and hit him up for the job. Then, I told the police about the stiff. There's only twenty bucks a month in it but the roof over my head antes it up. I didn't have to buy a thing to make the room livable. They really believed in comfort in their offices in the old days - a wash basin, an open fireplace, easy chairs and a leather couch. I sleep on it.'

'But your food and clothes, Darragh. How do you manage?'

'Well, besides the twenty a month for this job, I deliver one hundred and twenty papers and make a nickel a week on each one. Then I make the odd piece of change fighting at smokers, county fairs and such. On top of that, your church slips me a fiver every Sunday for singing in the choir. Oh, I get by.'

'But why don't you get a regular job, something with a future to it? You are getting rather old for taking papers, aren't you?'

'Perhaps you haven't been reading the papers lately, Tilly. Jobs aren't so plentiful these days. Otherwise, you wouldn't have had your harrowing experiences this evening delivering Christmas baskets.' Kincaid's sarcasm lacked nothing with repetition. 'Besides, I wouldn't take a regular job, with or without a future to it. I've got a date to keep and if I had a job with regular hours I might miss it. This way I'm tied down for just an hour or so out of the twenty-four and, newsboys being natural gossips, I have a made-to-order spy organization working all the time for me. There is not very much that goes on in Kingston that doesn't come to me, sometimes before it even happens. Matt Wynn is a big shot in Montreal now, mixed up in the cat-house and numbers rackets but if he ever comes back to Kingston, I'll know about him before he learns of me.'

Kincaid brought his hands above the table. He flexed his strong thick fingers. 'My hands aren't so puny now. It's been nearly four years since I promised to pay Wynn back in kind for weighting my brother down and drowning him. I can wait a little longer. Until then, I'll work a little, sing a bit, fight a lot. This set-up suits me fine.'

Tilly got to his feet, a natural reaction when he had something to say. A vein throbbled in his forehead. He felt ready to burst. He did.

'Well, this set-up doesn't suit me fine!'

It was the culmination of this nightmarish evening. Nothing like it had happened to him before in all the country parishes he had served for the past twenty

years. It had begun with the delivery of the Christmas food baskets to the poor of the city. Never before, in one evening, had he been subjected to the spectacle of fifty tear-stained mothers undressing their gratitude in plain sight before uprolled blinds of misery and despair. It had been an exhausting experience, both physical and mental; he was sure he would bear the memory of it for the rest of his days. Then, upon the smouldering resentment of his body to the unaccustomed strain, had been heaped the burning indignities suffered in the disgraceful scene with the blonde person in the hallway. On top of Kincaid's seeped, drop by drop, Kincaid's inflammable flow of words of hate and revenge. The flare-up had been inevitable.

Kincaid got to his feet also. His broad shoulders loomed large as he leaned across the desk. His voice was as softly threatening as the sno slush-slushing against the window panes.

'And just what is it that you don't like about it, Tilly?'

Tilly proceeded to tell him. Then they were into it, the man and the boy. Preliminary sparring was out; it was strictly a slugger's match. Virtue took five blows to get in one but so did justice, at times. Back and forth the battle of bitter words raged until the stamping of many pairs of feet in the hall outside signalled the return of the boys and the end of the first round.

The combatants rested, conserving newly-phrased vituperatives, reforming outmanoeuvred stratagems, appraising upward the worthiness of the foe.

An overreaching feint opened the second round.

'What are you going to do about it, Tilly?'

To be continued



WORLD'S OLDEST CHECK!

THE FASCINATING WORLD OF MONEY

This Babylonian clay tablet, dating from the 25th century B.C. is a true find, one of the earliest known human records. Modern bank notes and checks evolved from these objects.

By WAYNE COOPER

There seems to be little doubt now that inflation will continue above 10% for the next few years at least. The remaining question now is what can be done about it? Can the ordinary Canadian protect himself from inflation?

With some time and effort, most of us can at least give ourselves a fighting chance. If we do nothing, we could be very disappointed in the purchasing power of our savings or pensions.

Generally, guaranteed types of investments (bonds, and other fixed income securities) have not proved satisfactory in inflationary periods. This becomes obvious if we consider income tax as well as inflation. Interest income above \$1,000 per year is normally taxable. Assuming you have already earned \$1,000 per year of investment income, let's look at what happens to additional interest income.

If you invest in a \$1,000 bond bearing interest at 12% per annum and are paying 35% income taxes, your net purchasing power would be about \$878 at the end of 5 years, assuming an inflation rate of 10%. This illustrates the real 'earning' power of this kind of investment.

Alternatively, other forms of investments have historically 'kept up with inflation'. In some

cases there is more reason for it than others. Without going into the proof, I will just mention a few of the most common inflation resistant investments - precious metals; real estate; and common stocks.

Although these three cover a fantastic variety and range, they have one important thing in common - OWNERSHIP. Whereas the guaranteed investments all involve loaning your money (to a bank, trust company or corporation), inflation fighting involves ownership of something tangible (gold, land or part of a business venture).

Ownership, in turn, involves the associated risk. If you own a house, car or expensive jewellery, you can reduce the risk by insuring them. However, if you have ownership investments, other methods have to be employed to reduce the risk of ownership.

Hence the wise investor will ensure that his investments include a portion which will protect his savings from inflation. He will take advantage of income tax incentives to invest. He will also minimize the risk he has to assume by being an owner of inflation resistance investments.

Ownership in general is a method of hedging against inflation. Next we will discuss specific steps that we can all take to make our futures a little more secure.



"One man's way may be as good as another's, but we all like our own best." Jane Austen



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Ministry announces changes in commercial fishing regulations

In an effort to provide for the conservation and rehabilitation of the recovering yellow

pickering and still depleted population of other fish species in Eastern Lake Ontario, the

Ministry of Natural Resources has announced a number of changes for the 1981 commercial fishing season. Other species affected are whitefish, herring and lake trout.

A strong 1978 year class of pickering is almost solely responsible for the great resurgence of the Bay of Quinte sports fishery. It is of utmost importance that a large number of these fish survive to reach spawning age.

In 1980 the sports fishery caught an estimated 250,000 pounds and the commercial fishery took 150,000 pounds, a level of fishing that is felt excessive for one year class of fish. Although there are no changes proposed for restricting sports fishing for pickering in 1981, the possibility of changes for 1982 cannot be ruled out should a potential overharvest situation occur.

Measures being taken include a temporary prohibition of the use of a 1 1/2 inch mesh gillnet which harvest mature pickering. This measure will also provide additional protection for lake trout and whitefish.

In recognizing that incidental catches of some pickering will occur during normal perch fishing operations, the Ministry is allowing a total incidental catch of 11,000 pounds of pickering for 1981.

Millions of dollars have been spent in water quality improvement, sea lamprey control and lake trout stocking. Protection of these lake trout from commercial harvest is necessary until natural reproduction has occurred.

Whitefish harvest has dropped from 250,000 pounds in 1950's to less than 10,000 pounds in 1980. A total harvest of 5,000 pounds will be permitted in 1981 if caught incidentally in other fishing operations.

The herring population is also severely depleted with catches in recent years being approximately 15,000 pounds. A total incidental catch of 10,000 pounds of herring will be accommodated.

A harvest of 650,000 pounds of eels will be permitted in 1981. No change for eel fishing in 1981 despite the fact that the 650,000 pounds being allowed is a figure

almost double the 1980 catch. It is hoped that this level of harvest may be continued in future years, but if overharvesting continues to be indicated in 1981 adjustments may be required in 1982.

This winter an eel ladder is being constructed at Cornwall by the Ministry to help the commercial fishery involving an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars. The eel ladder is designed to increase the number of eels migrating up the St. Lawrence River into Lake Ontario where they have become very important to the commercial fishing industry.

Knowing the concerns of the commercial fishermen with the new 1981 regulations, the Honourable James A. Auld, Minister of Natural Resources has agreed to meet with Dave Harrison, president of the Eastern Lake Ontario Commercial Fishermen's Association. He has indicated to Mr. Harrison that at that time he would appreciate receiving alternate suggested solutions the fishermen may have to problems besetting the fish community, its restoration, maintenance and its harvest.



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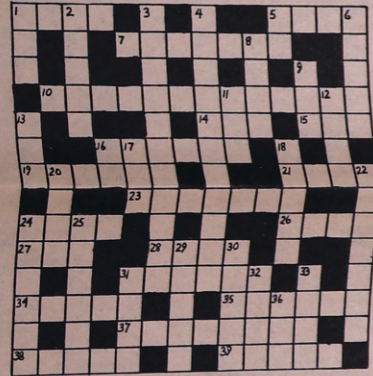
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's healthier without the mercury in it (4)
5. A bottle of wine complements a good hearty one (4)
7. A type of lettuce (7)
10. Gourmet French soup made from number 1 across (13)
14. By-product of cigarette smoking (3)
15. Corn, naturally! (3)
16. A Chinese soup (6)
19. A cheese or meat one is used in sandwiches (6)
21. For a strong lemon flavour this is better than the juice (4)
23. An Italian pasta dish (7)
24. It can be made from a corn cob (4)
26. Sea-food delicacy (4)
27. Blunder (3)
28. This is an ingredient of most dishes (4)
31. Breakfast food (6)
34. Favourite Italian food of Canadians (5)
35. Flavourful seed, often used in breads and pastries (6)
37. A banana you usually do number 1 down with (8)
38. What bread does in the oven (5)
39. Make your presence felt (5)



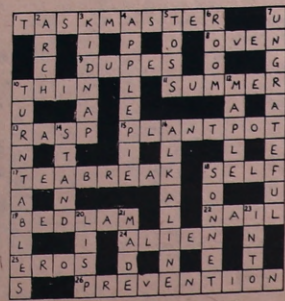
17. For navigating a rowboat (3)
18. Indian food is particularly renowned for containing lots of this (5)
20. Two similar (4)
22. Sea food treat, served with drawn butter (7)
24. Natural companion to number 28 across (6)
25. Good cooks and gardeners win many of these at the fall fairs (6)
29. Regions (5)
30. Food must appeal to this (5)
31. How mushrooms can be bought (4)
32. Many people prefer meat like this (4)
33. Raw sugar (4)
36. A good posture for eating! (3)

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

CLUES DOWN

1. A cooking method (3)
2. An eating implement (5)
3. Sauce, especially good on asparagus (11)
4. French vegetable dish (11)
5. Yours truly (2)
6. This meat contains one of the highest amounts of protein and iron (5)
8. Close (4)
9. Employ (3)
11. Disallow (3)
12. Cooking herb, good for turkey dressing (4)
13. Good to cook on (3)
16. All of us (2)



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Cheques totalling \$9.3 million have been mailed to 4,400 sow-weaner producers who were enrolled in Ontario's **sow-weaner stabilization program**. The pay-out covers 192,824 sows. Payments cover the period April 1 to September 30 and are based on the prices received for market hogs during that time.

The sow-weaner plan conforms to the province's other stabilization plans where the producer pays one-third of the enrollment fee and the government pays two-thirds. When the sow-weaner plan was established, however, the government agreed to pay four-fifths of the producer's initial share. This fraction will be recovered by the Ontario Stabilization Commission at a later date.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has announced amendments to the **Farm Products Payment Act** which will allow for more flexibility in plans set up to assist producers in cases of **buyer bankruptcy**.

The amendments will allow producer groups interested in setting up such funds to eliminate the provision for payments to be made in cases where buyers are late in paying for goods received. It will also allow certain classes of producers to be exempted and provides additional grounds for payment.

The changes were made at the request of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board and the legislation enables the board to make payments from its own financial reserves to egg producers who sold eggs to the C.B. Whyte and sons on or before March 7, 1980.

Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister **Lorne C. Henderson**, has a busy schedule lined up.

He will lead a livestock trade mission to Venezuela, Ecuador and Mexico Jan. 21 to Feb. 1. The mission will consist of breed association representatives and major exporters from the dairy, swine, beef and sheep industries. Last year, Canada exported \$223 million worth of breeding stock, of which 37% originated in the Province of Ontario.

When he gets back, Mr. Henderson will be convening a conference on the province's agricultural and food industry in Toronto on February 4 and 5.



In ancient Egypt, nail color indicated a woman's social rank. Only the palest shades were permitted lower class women, and God help the woman who painted her talons brighter than the Queen's.

Topics to be covered include opportunities in crop and livestock production, farm machinery developments, the contribution of farm organizations, opportunities in processing and marketing, agricultural engineering, and the interaction between the commercial family farm and the agricultural business community.

Invited delegates will include individual farmers, and representatives of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers' Union and the Christian Farmers' Federation, together with MPP's, members of municipal governments and representatives of consumers and the many industries associated with the agriculture and food sector.

Quinte Old Timers meet

The Quinte Old-timers held their meeting on Dec. 17, with the president, Ruby Tucker, in charge. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was taken by Grace Martin.

A new member, Mrs. Hubble, was welcomed to the group. Social convener, Elsie Palmer, gave her report. She said no more drop-ins until January 7.

A bakeless bake sale will be held at the January meeting.

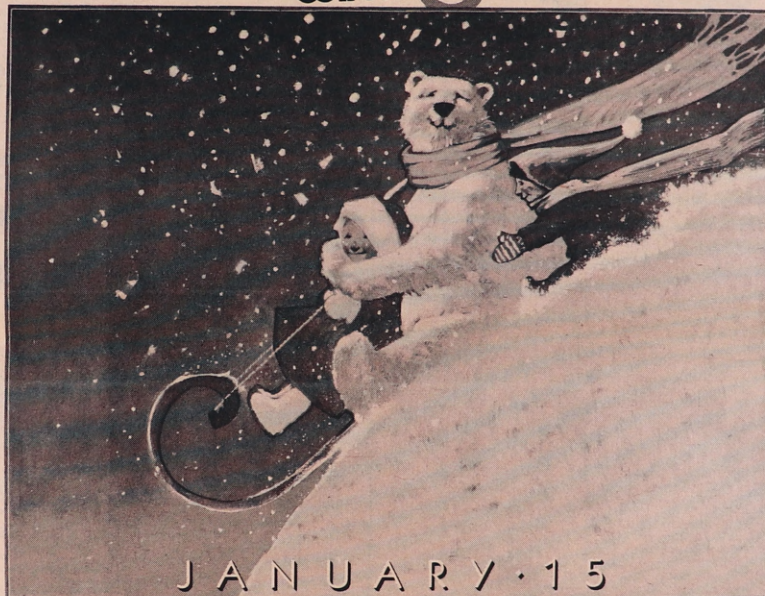
It was decided to have a pot luck lunch on Feb. 18, at noon, followed by a short meeting, then euchre. The meeting adjourned.

Several lovely musical selections were given by Eric Gustafson and everyone joined with the choral group in singing carols.

At a little before 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Santa arrived with candy treats for all, after which a delicious chicken dinner was served by Dixie Lee.

The Quinte Old-timers Choral group, 'The Happy Wanderers' entertained at the Senior Citizens Centre in Belleville on Dec. 10, and at another Senior apartment building, Dec. 15. Everyone had a good time, singing songs, giving readings and comedy skits.

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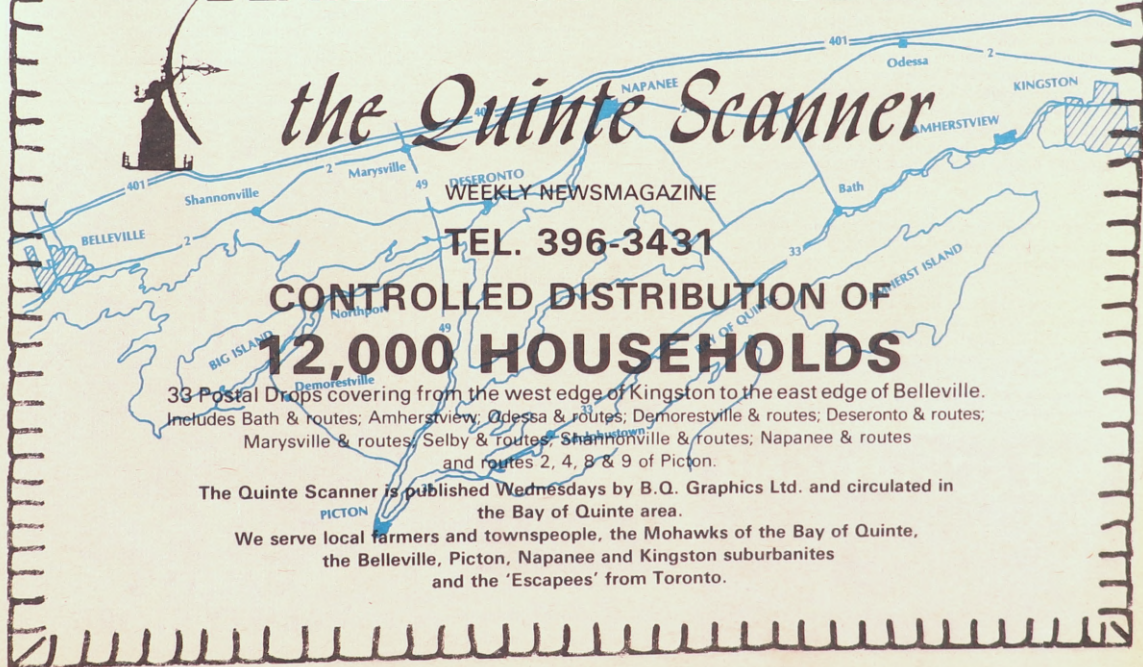
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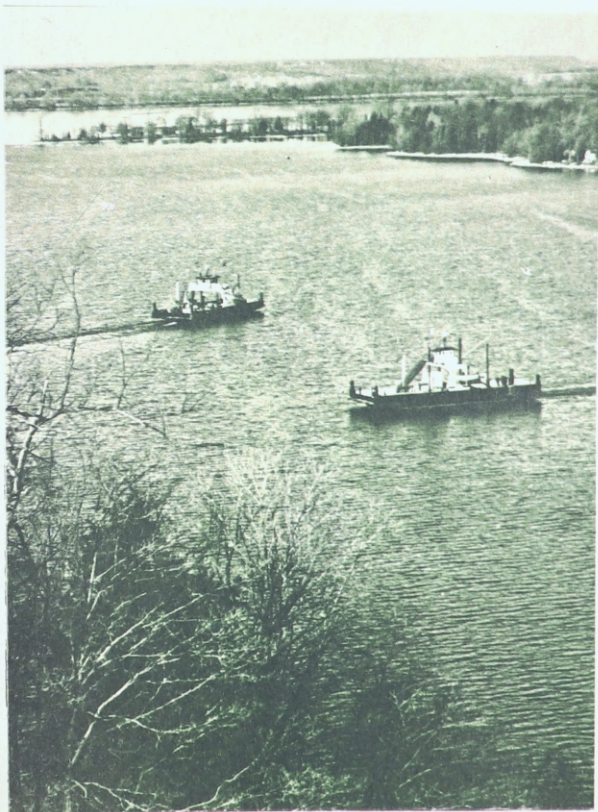
INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

*The return of
the Peregrine
Falcons —
Pigeons beware!*

*100th anniversary
for Deseronto
Church*

*World Religion
Day — what the
others believe*

*A cryptic
crossword
puzzle*



*Glenora Ferry
and the High Shore
from Lake-On-The-Mountain
Photo by Dave Mercer
Royal Embassy Studios
Picton*

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the boundary of Kingston to the boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 11,998 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

EDITORIAL

GOOD DRIVERS HAVE RIGHTS TOO!

I don't know how the rest of you feel about it, but I do know I am getting mighty tired of the pampering bad drivers are getting in this province.

The most recent case in point is the court decision that the RIDE program is not legal. This was the program started some years ago in the suburbs of Toronto to cut down drunk driving during the holiday season. The police were stopping cars and spot-checking drivers for signs of impairment.

I am all for the rights of the individual even to the extent that I was 'agin' Prime Minister Trudeau when he introduced the War Measures Act during the crisis in Quebec some years ago. Introduction of the War Measures Act was a very sweeping action and I was not convinced that a crime in Quebec...albeit the very serious crime of kidnapping...should result in the loss of all rights for all people across Canada.

Actually, I was surprised that there was so little public protest about the introduction of the Act but, possibly, a great many people were not really aware of all the rights they did lose during that period.

Surely no driver in his right mind should feel threatened about loss of rights just because a policeman can stop him for a few minutes for a spot check. I wonder how many of the people who did object were the very drivers who did drive while impaired, at times, and were afraid they might get caught?

Fortunately, the police still do have some teeth. They can stop motorists for several other reasons...if the car looks unsafe...if the driver is making unsafe manoeuvres...and, while the policeman is inspecting the condition of the car, he can also check the condition of the driver.

It's time we started thinking more about the rights of the innocent people on the highway...the sober driver with his wife and a couple of youngsters in the car who loses all his rights forever when a drunk driver shoves him and his passengers right into the cemetery.

Let's get behind the police and encourage - not hinder them - in their very difficult jobs.

Bird's
Eye
View

By gol, folks, we got ourselves a heat wave. Leastways, that's the way it feels after the past few weeks. Elma got the oil bill the other day. I'm telling you, it sure changed her tune about the old wood stove. She ain't bitching about the mess no more. Fact she's the one stoking her up from morn till night.

Works pretty good too. What with turning the thermostat down and lighting up the stove, the furnace didn't come on hardly at all last week. We figured we were doing real good, till the pipes in the cellar froze. Now we know we can't get away with no heat at all down there, not round the water pump anyways. So she's having a real good time figuring out just how much she needs the furnace to run to keep the pump from freezing, without spending so much on oil.

Reckon you can't win this one. If'n we ain't going to freeze, we



just got to pay through the nose to the oil men, or else lay out a lump of hard cash to fix the house so we can burn wood off of the back forty all the time.

Anyways, while we was dickering around with the furnace off, trying to get the best out of the stove, it got pretty nippy in some spots. I were sure glad of my long johns, and that got me to thinking about how the styles have changed.

Now when I were a nipper it were either buttons or a self closing flap they had. Now I see they got zippers front and back. I can't say as I fancy that at all. Figger it can't feel too good sitting down with a zipper in yer

crack. Kind of doubles the chance of accidents I'd say. Reckon anybody who's every caught themselves in a front zipper ain't going to want one up the back as well.

Then there were the time Elma figured she'd economize and she bought me a pair of these here underwear made in Taiwan. The way I got it figured them little yellow perils must of been a real queer shape. When I pulled em up to fit at the crotch the waist band were under my armpits and the ankles at my knees. Course if'n the waist and ankles were right, the crotch hung real low, right about my kneecaps. Felt like I were a nipper what had an accident. Still and all, at least they made good dusters.

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MARKET REPORT

Monday, Jan. 19, 1981

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NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

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AMERICAN PORCUPINE

ERETHIZON DORSATUS (L.)

This slow moving creature is Canada's largest rodent, next to the beaver, and is distributed throughout most of the timbered areas of North America. Large males may reach 90 cm. in tail length and weigh up to 12 kg. The head, neck and rump are protected by dense, the tips of which are covered with backward-projecting barbs, making their removal both painful and difficult.



When under attack the porcupine presents his posterior to his adversary and lashes off quills with his long tail. The quills are so lightly fixed to the porcupine's body that they are easily detached and left imbedded in the attacker. Badgers, wolverines and fishers are the most adept at killing porcupines, having learned how to flip the animal on its back, and thus expose the unprotected underside. Primarily nocturnal, porcupines are active year round, their summer diet consists of a variety of shrub and tree leaves. In winter they feed on the cambium layer and inner bark of trees. Their fondness for salt often leads them to roadways where salt has been sprinkled to melt the snow. Around camp sites they will gnaw on anything containing salt, such as dance paddles, or handles, saddles etc. The young are able to move about quite briskly shortly after birth and, unlike their stolid parents, are quite playful. Porcupines are excellent swimmers.

Deseronto Lions Club WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

10 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. — SNOW POKE RIDE

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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More peregrines for less pigeons

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Like many towns and cities, Picton has had its problems with pigeons, and efforts to thwart the feathered intruders have been anything but successful. If a program currently underway in Algonquin Provincial Park continues to enjoy success, it very well may provide the answer to the Picton pigeon plague.

Completing its fourth year this past summer in Algonquin, the program is a concentrated effort to reintroduce the endangered peregrine falcon to the wild. Taking part in the program this summer was Peter Christie of RR 4, Picton.

The Lake-on-the-Mountain area teenager became interested in birds of prey at an early age and his participation in the exciting study was like 'a dream come true'.

The program, says Christie, was instigated four years ago by Gerald McKeating, a wildlife biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, now employed as Habitat Biologist out of London, Ont., with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Prior to 1972, says Peter, the plight of the peregrine looked grim due to the widespread use of toxic pesticides which the birds ingested in the wild.

The destruction of peregrine breeding territory through territory exploration and exploitation has had its detrimental effect on breeding birds. Surprisingly, one of the biggest problems could very well be bird watchers and photographers whose interference with eyries cause brooding females to all but abandon a nest.

PEREGRINE IS A TRAVELLER

The name 'peregrine' says Peter, means 'travelling', and travel it does, during the winter months to the southern parts of the United States.

Largest, strongest and quickest of all falcons, the peregrine can dive at speeds up

to 322 km/h. That works out to roughly 200 m - les per hour and that's moving in anybody's language!

The release program takes place in a remote section of interior Algonquin and the birds arrive to them from Alberta at about four weeks of age. They are fed quail meat for two weeks and then released.

Sixteen birds were released this summer in Algonquin and Peter says the program definitely looks encouraging. Several of the birds were sighted throughout the summer and it is hoped the same birds will return to the point of release to nest.

Peter is hopeful that a few of the several sightings of peregrines made in the Quinte area over the last two years might be among those released in the Algonquin program.

He says similar release programs have been underway in Hull, Montreal and Ithaca, New York, in co-operation with Cornell University.

Peter says it may be difficult to comprehend the justification in spending sums of money to release and study a few peregrine falcons every summer but, he adds, once a species is extinct it cannot be brought back, and if this program can prevent this from happening, then it has been well worth the effort.

PIGEONS THEIR PREY

Peregrines concentrate on moving targets, and among their favourite is the pigeon. The success probability of such a program is more encouraging since pigeons are primarily grain eaters, therefore absorbing much lower levels of pesticide residues than insect-eating birds.

'To really have some impact, the program must continue for more than five years and I hope we can continue raising the necessary funds to keep it going,' says Peter.

While Peter's application in this program has been on file for some time, it wasn't until this spring he received the good news that his expertise and knowledge of raptors (predatory birds) was needed.

Interested in all phases of natural history, Peter was employed for one year in activities at the Prince Edward Point Wildlife Preserve and worked for one season on a herpetological survey of Prince Edward County.

This spring will likely find him near the telephone again as he awaits that one important phone call which will allow him to pursue his life-long interest in birds of prey.



Peter Christie's interest in peregrine falcons does not stop with the release program he was involved in this past summer at Algonquin Park. He continues his study of the endangered species and is now working on a watercolour painting of a peregrine falcon.

A busy breakfast table

By MARIE FOSTER

When Old Sol lightens the sky, activity begins at the 'Wee Housie'.

A sudden blast of cold air tells me my friend has started airing out the house. Happy, our three-legged hound settles on her pillow and I dive deeper under the bed clothes.

'A Woof' from the front porch announces old Ben's arrival for a morning snack which my friend has ready for him.

As my toe hits the carpet a

voice inquires, 'Shall I take up the porridge?'

Snow has fallen. If one keeps to the path the way is good, but with cane in one hand and pail of seeds and nuts in the other, difficulties may arise.

Wee Chickadee is ready for breakfast. Our Nuthatches and Woodpecker friends urge me to hurry.

Mixed seed thrown on the snow, and in a discarded mail box, is gratefully accepted by dainty Tree Sparrows -- not to mention flocks of their nuisance relatives.

Now to the most interesting part.

Under the awning of the kitchen window, small containers hold suet, chopped nuts, and sunflower seeds. Here our flock of Chickadees entertain us for their antics can be seen from the table at mealtime.

The back porch has been swept off by my bird-loving friend, so it is easy to look after the large feeder placed on a stand there.

Aided by a broom, I arrive upright down the steps and through the snow to the feeding platform nearby. Here more seed is scattered.

A Hairy Woodpecker enjoys fat, though he has to work hard for his meal is frozen hard as a rock.

Again my long-suffering friend enquires, 'Are you almost ready?'

This time I'm almost ready, just take off hat, coat, overshoes, stuff mittens in the coat pocket, and wash face and hands.

'Here I am'...and we have breakfast.

Foreign farm land owners must register

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced that the Ontario government's legislation on foreign ownership of agricultural land was proclaimed on December 1, 1980.

The act covers parcels of agricultural land larger than ten hectares. Persons or corporations who are not resident in Canada must complete a registration report if they own such land, or if they acquire or

terminate and interest in it.

Those who held an interest in agricultural land on December 1, 1980, have until November 30, 1981, to file their report. Those acquiring an interest in land or terminating their interest after December 1, 1980, have 90 days from the date of the transaction to file their report.

Every report expires five years from the date on which it was filed and a new report must be filed in the land continues to be held.

Vernon Spencer, director of the ministry's food land development branch, has been

appointed to administer and enforce the Act and four ministry staff have been appointed inspectors to carry out its provisions and regulations.

Copies of the act, entitled The Non-Resident Agricultural Land Interests Registration Act, 1980, are available from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay St., Toronto, at a cost of 15 cents each.

The registration report forms may be obtained from the Director, Food Land Development Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto.

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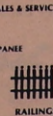
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LETTERS

OLD LICENCE PLATES LIKELY DATED 1907

To the editor:

With reference to 'PICTON NOSTALGIA' in the December 3, 1980, issue of the Quinte Scanner, I have a list for 1907 of Permits of Ontario motor vehicle registrations. This shows No. 2763 plate registered under Mr. Wellington Boulter, Demorestville, Ont., and No. 2764 registered under F.E.N. Boulter, Picton, Ont.

The front plate as shown on the Stanley Steamer on the left is of a fabric-rubber composition first issued in 1906 and carried through to 1907. The 1905 plate was of leather and carried through since 1903 and this was of a smaller size being in the shape of a shield.

These two plates are near the end of the list of Ontario registrations which goes on in May to No. 2829. It would be my guess that these plates were dated 1907.

It's good to see these photos illustrating the Stanley and the E.M.F. and to hear of Mr. Boulter and the photographer Marsden Kemp, as submitted by Mr. Vince Gentile.

The clipping was sent to me by a boyhood chum, the Rev. John Hart of Napanee, Ontario.

In the early thirties, John and I came across a similar vintage E.M.F. touring covered with a few years' accumulation of dust. To a couple of young lads, nothing would do until we got that engine running, in spite of the fact that the gas tank had been bone-dry for a few years.

The E.M.F. had four brass priming cups which had been used by the motorist to put raw gas into the cylinders to effect easier starting. These cups had been left in an open position making it easy to crank the engine.

With one lad cranking the engine, the second lad attempted to connect a spark plug wire and was greatly surprised to receive a shock because the impulse type magneto had suddenly come to life.

The E.M.F. was named after its three makers, Everett, Metzger and Flanders of Detroit. The company later became part of

the Studebaker Corporation.

Yours sincerely,
Donald F. Warren,
Editor, The Society of
Automotive Historians Inc.
Canadian Chapter

A WARNING FROM THE BLOOMFIELD BARD

Dear Lady:

I picked up, for free, the Wednesday, December 24th issue of your little weekly. I liked your very timely editorial in form poetic... A Merry Christmas to you anyway! Let's hope that the sleepers will wake up before all your dire predictions come to pass. We are certainly nearing the point of no return as far as pollutants and pollution are concerned.

However, we are all fast nearing the point of no return where our P.E.T. and his 'Masquerade Party' are concerned. If he succeeds in patriating his amended Constitution, democracy in Canada will be a thing of the past.

I hope you can find space in your paper for the letter I am sending to many of the dials papers in Ontario, all the Provincial premiers and both Queen Elizabeth and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Keith Rogers, Bloomfield

Here is the letter sent to the Scanner by Mr. Rogers.

Dear Lady:

I feel that in this Constitutional Patriation hassle one point cannot be emphasized too strongly. Chairman Pierre wants an amended Constitution sent back to Canada, not the original BNA Act as drafted by our Fathers of Confederation in 1867, over a hundred years ago. Only after long and careful deliberation by the most gifted minds of their generation, was this BNA Act enshrined in Westminster as the Constitution of the Dominion of Canada. Now one 'Little Caesar' in a flurry of activity wants to singlehandedly amend our Charter of Rights to suit his warped ideas of how our Judicial System should operate.

Even as Chairman Pierre lends an aura of respectability to his

Masquerade Party, clothing that little clique of far-left Marxist-Leninist Social Activists in the time-honoured vestments of the Liberal party, he now wants to clothe his Napoleonic Code of justice in the sheep's clothing of the BNA Act.

The old axiom, 'There's safety in numbers,' applies to Chairman Pierre and his whirlwind, last-ditch attempt to foist his Napoleonic Code of justice onto the gullible, gutless, brain-washed Canadian public who let him pull the wool over their eyes and returned him to power with a majority in last May's federal election. Let us not commit the final and irrevocable blunder of letting this 'Little Caesar', leader of the 'Masquerade Party' substitute his Napoleonic Code of justice for our Magna Carta.

Over 800 years ago at Runnymede, England, a group of British barons forced their autocratic monarch, King John, to sign the original British Bill of Rights. For nearly a thousand years this Magna Carta has been the cornerstone of our democratic way of life throughout Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Under Magna Carta, every citizen of Great Britain and the Commonwealth of British nations is granted Habeas Corpus. He is deemed innocent of any crime charged against him, unless found guilty by a group of 12 of his peers presided over by an impartial judge.

Under the Napoleonic Code, which Trudeau wishes to entrench in our judicial system, a man is deemed guilty of any crime charged against him unless he is able to prove his innocence in a court of law.

If this Napoleonic Code becomes entrenched in our Constitution, true Democracy will be a thing of the past in Canada. The Supreme Court... an appointed, not a democratically chosen panel... will be the foma; arbitrator in court of law. The scales of justice will be so weighted in favour of the prosecution that justice as known to all peoples of British descent for nearly 1,000 years will be a thing of the past in Canada.

Wake up, Canada! This is your last chance you Sleepers! Wake

up! or 'Sleep the sleep that knows no waking.'

Keith Rogers

FRIENDS OF ANIMALS

Dear Editor:

Since the last Annual General Meeting of the Lennox and Addington Branch of the Ontario Humane Society, on March 12, 1980, when we hoped to re-activate the Humane Society in our County, we have far surpassed any of our expectations.

We now have a membership list of 176, and have raised funds by attending the Horse Show in Odessa and holding a display in the Mall in June. We staffed a booth at the Napanee Fair, sold 50/50 tickets in August and held a Tag Day in September. We also had a coffee and bake sale in November and our Junior Humane group has raised over \$50 for us.

We are going ahead with plans for another 50/50 draw and a

bake sale on April 16, and a grocery raffle at the Napanee Fair in August. We hope also to have an entertainment event in May or June.

Since we now have a regular meeting place at NDSS where we can meet the first Thursday of every month, we are anticipating a few more helpers for our fund-raising work.

We have placed \$1,500 in a special fund to go towards building our shelter and we also have over \$600 in a working account to pay ongoing veterinary expenses and publicity as well as miscellaneous costs encountered when putting on our fund-raising events, such as printing, mailing and special publicity.

Now with our Annual General Meeting coming up on March 5, at 8 p.m. at NDSS, Room A-1 (Cafeteria Entrance) we feel that the year past has been a very good one and we are hoping for a larger number of active members to keep up the good work in 1981.

Chester Wemp, President

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MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES (10 WEEK COURSE)

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Needlecraft	Dawn Cassidy	7-9 pm	\$11.00
Guitar	John Stimpson	7-9 pm	\$11.00
Fitness & Sports	Ken Clements	7-9 pm	\$11.00
Cake Decorating - Beginners	Sylvia Young	7-10 pm	\$16.50

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Oil Painting	Cornelius Ryan	7-10 pm	\$16.50
Macramé	Sharon Alger	7-10 pm	\$16.50
Ceramics	Lora Way	7-10 pm	\$16.50
Fly Tying	Ken Clements	7-9 pm	\$11.00

DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.



January 16 marked the 100th anniversary of the Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church in Deseronto. The actual service to commemorate the event was held on November 30, to take advantage of better

weather conditions. The above is a montage of pictures of the event. Going from LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM, the pictures are as follows: Top row, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan, long-time members of the

church; the choir from the Argyle Lodge in Napanee; Rev. J.S. Fletcher of the Anglican Parish of Quinte; Centre row, John Cameron, grandson of a minister who preached at the church in the 30's; Rev. Bill

Service of the United Church in Deseronto; Argyle choir master and member of the church, Dick Beaubien; Base Chaplain at CFB, Kingston, Major Stan Sell; Bottom row; Rev. Bob Jones, minister of the church; Dorothy McCullough and Mrs. Nora

Rathbun, long-time members of the church; the Rev. Bob Jones dedicating the book 'Blessed are They', a record of the church's 100-year history with church elder, Gerry Loney. (Photos by Don Lindsay)

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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

NAPANEE PLANNING CONFERENCE

Many new faces appeared on municipal councils following the November elections. To help those unfamiliar with planning concepts and the very specialized planning terminology, the School of Urban and Regional Planning, in co-operation with the Ministry of Housing (Community Planning Advisory Branch) has arranged one-day workshops on the background, procedures and tools of planning.

One of the workshops will be held at the Napanee District Secondary school on February 28. Members of municipal councils and planning boards, and citizens interested in their communities are welcome.

AGING POPULATION

In Picton, senior citizens make up 15.8% of the population, way over the provincial average of 8.9%.

At the other end of the scale, only 19% of the total Picton population is in the primary earning groups (age 25 to 44) compared with a provincial percentage of 27.4.

Surely that doesn't surprise anyone. People in the primary earning groups have to go where the jobs are...what's to do in Picton?

HAPPY ENDING

Sally Vick of Deseronto didn't know what to do about an Irish setter which 'adopted' her family recently. She didn't want to put him out in the cold and she couldn't keep him for long.

The dog had a tattoo in its ear and attempts were made to get information from local veterinarians and from the Canadian Kennel Club.

It turns out the dog belongs to Larry Tandy of Green Street whose house was gutted by fire on January 4. The dog was frightened by the fire and ran away.

NAPANEE CARNIVAL

From Feb. 12 to 15, there'll be plenty going on in Napanee. Those are the dates for the Napanee District Winter Carnival, which will be launched by the crowning of a snow queen.

The competition for queen is open to all girls who are 16 or over as of Jan. 29, and applications can be obtained from the Napanee District Secondary School and from Glen Gillott, chairman of the committee. Applications must be in by Jan. 29.

SNOW-A-THON

The Prince Edward County Association of Snowmobile Clubs is planning a Snow-a-Thon, to be held in February.

Half the money raised will go to crippled children and the other half to county public trails.

TOURING CONSULTANT

Larry Taylor, Belleville, executive director of the Quinte Dance Center, has been appointed as the Ontario Arts Council's touring consultant for

Eastern Ontario. He will be working closely with community groups assisting them in their sponsorship of professional Canadian touring artists in their own communities and facilities.

Mr. Taylor was the theatre arts teacher at the Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton for five years. He is also well known in the Quinte area as the originator and artistic director of Lady Bug Theatre Company, a professional summer student touring theatre group.

HASTINGS MUSEUM

On January 25, the Hastings County Museum, located at 257 Bridge Street East in Belleville, will be holding a Burn's Celebration from 2 to 4 p.m.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Blake Moore and two grandchildren and Mrs. Kay Hood greeted the New Year with the ringing of the Church of Redeemer bell at midnight. This is the 100th anniversary of the church.

Mrs. Geraldine Caron returned to Windsor after spending the holiday season with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Caron and Brandy of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bush, Shawn and Sherry returned to Windsor after spending the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bush of Kingston and Mrs. Geraldine Caron of Windsor and brother Mr. and Mrs. George Caron of Belleville.

Mrs. Geraldine Caron of Windsor spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacAllister and family, also visited with relatives and friends.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Morton Cummings, 96 Mill Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Urvan Perry, Trenton, and Mrs. John Hunting, Odessa, and daughter Shirley.

EMPEY HILL

Empey Hill: Tyendinaga East branch of Women's Institute met at the home of Helen and Grant Kimmerly Monday evening with a good attendance.

Events planned for February include, Aileen Cherry Art Exhibition, Feb. 1-28; Spinning and Weaving, school program, Feb. 16-19.

NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of South Fredericksburg invites the public to attend the official opening of the community centre just newly constructed on the North Shore Hay Bay Road, south of Napanee. The event will take place on January 24, with ceremonies and festivities starting at 4 p.m.

A spokesman for the building committee said the project involved a great deal of community effort. Locally raised funds amounted to \$30,000 - \$40,000, and \$41,000 worth of volunteer work went into the construction of the building.

The municipality added a further \$37,000 and the rest of the funding came from Wintario and the CRCA.

Total cost of the Community Centre was \$320,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Russell had their family and other relatives to dinner one evening recently.

Congratulations and best wishes to Edna and Harold Winter who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday at the Lions Hall in Napanee.

George and Winnie Marshall, also Mrs. Nellie Marshall and Harold, spent Sunday afternoon with Percy Marshall, Marlbank.

A congregational meeting was held at the church, Thursday evening.

The neighbourhood was saddened last week by the death of Delbert Mowbray. Sympathy is extended to the relatives.

Sorry to report Brian Chadwick quite ill with flu, but is better.

Mrs. Nellie Marshall is celebrating her 94th birthday, Jan. 21. Happy birthday, Nellie.

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Panel members at the World Religions Day Symposium in Picton last weekend were: Suresh Kastia of Picton (Hindu); Doug Kettyle of Lindsay (Baha'i); Father P. Scanlon (Roman Catholic); Hal Blaine, chairman of the panel; David Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reserve (Longhouse), and Rev. Kelly Toth of Picton (Free Methodist).

What role can religion play?

The United Nations proclaimed January 16 World Religions Day and, this year, to mark the event, the Baha'is of the area held a World Religions symposium at the Elk Hall in Picton on Sunday.

Five speakers, representing five different religious affiliations, sat on the panel. Rev. Kelly Toth represented the Methodists, David Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reserve explained the Longhouse religion, Doug Kettyle spoke on behalf of the Baha'is, Father P. Scanlon represented the Roman Catholics and Suresh Kastia of Picton explained Hinduism.

The question they were all asked to answer with reference to the various religious beliefs was what need is there for religion and what role can it play for today or tomorrow?

Suresh Kastia spoke first on Hinduism. He said that since the dawn of civilization Hinduism has been shaping humanity and is still doing so during modern times in the world at large.

He spoke of common beliefs which all Hindus have. These include belief in Karma and reincarnation, a love and respect for all creation and a belief in all religions. He said that all Hindus are taught to respect all religions.

He referred to Neo Hinduism which is a movement with the goal of bringing about human unity in religious diversity. The Neo Hinduism belief is that all God's visions could embrace and incorporate one another and on this basis strife must be dispensed with and man live in brotherhood. He spoke of a city in Southern India called 'The City of Dawn' in which its citizens are of various religions beliefs and nationalities who are living under the guidelines of Neo Hinduism.

Doug Kettyle of the Baha'i Faith said similar things, mentioning that human and religious unity were necessary for the wellbeing of man and

that true religion was the only means of bringing about the unity of man.

Father Scanlon gave a brief outline of the beliefs of Roman Catholicism. He stressed that people certainly need religion because God is so important and necessary and needed so much.

He said that Roman Catholics believe that Christ has the power, wisdom and strength of God.

David Maracle then explained the Longhouse religion. He said that the Longhouse is just another way of looking at the world. It is a way of life based on nature. It believes only in one God. He said that they believed there were spirits in the world but we don't worship them. We only worship and give thanks to God. The Indian dances and prayers are a form of this giving thanks to God.

It is an agricultural religion that believes in no waste. If you waste, then you are using up another person's share of what God has provided.

David said it was difficult to be a Longhouse in modern times because Indians have become urban rather than agricultural. He said that attempts to transpose it into a modern context have been made, because in order to have a living religion you have to adapt it to modern times and needs.

The final speaker was the Rev. Kelly Toth of the Free Methodist Church in Picton. He stressed that there was a need for Christianity in this day and age. He said that Christianity was not a basic code of ethics but a person, Jesus Christ. He also said that man can't pick himself up by his own boot straps, but needs the power of Christ to do so, and that man had to be born of the spirit through Jesus Christ.

Discussion was then carried on between the panel and the audience. All in all it proved to be a thought-provoking afternoon.

Six delegations heard at Adolphustown

The January 13th meeting of Adolphustown Township Council was a busy one, with six delegations to be heard, in addition to the regular business.

Delegations were: S. R. Cowdell, purchasing; Gwen Smith, museum signs; petitioners from the 3rd concession re road maintenance; representative from the Royal Bank re Services; M. Rosseau, land severance; and Mr. Kimerly, concerning a refreshment vehicle.

Council decided that no further museum signs be erected on township roads.

The condition of township roads and snow removal will be

given further consideration.

Donnan Construction is to be paid \$1,538.22 for renovations to the hall basement. The original estimate was \$980.

An application from T. Barbour re the killing of ducks by dogs was received and Mr. Barbour was reimbursed by the amount of \$42.

Council passed a by-law authorizing the borrowing of up to \$100,000 at the Royal Bank of Canada at Napanee to meet financial requirements until taxes are due.

A report was received from the South Fredericksburg Recreation Committee and Council authorized the

purchase of a plaque recognizing the official opening of the South Fredericksburg recreation hall.

Pat Dickson, Jean Galt, Gerald Davenport, Eric Kaiser, Shiela Sharpe and Glenda Clayton were named to act on the Adolphustown Recreation Committee.

A building permit application from Douglas Mack was approved.

Application for a reduction in taxes for 1980 from Linda Gilchrist was approved and forwarded to the regional assessment office for recommendations.

A motion concerning licensing of vehicles to sell refreshments in the Township of Adolphustown was tabled until legal advice can be obtained.



Oscar Wilde noted that "Men of letters should have nothing to do with action."

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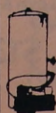
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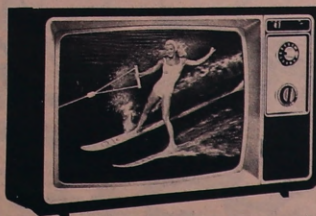


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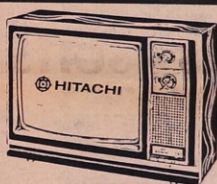
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13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 126 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, will sell for 50¢ each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072. 19

BABY STUFF - mesh play pen with pad \$100; cloth carrier, new, \$50; aluminum frame back carrier \$80; infant car seat, like new, \$20; car bed \$55. Please call 396-2872. 18

1971 SKIDOO Nordic, good condition. Asking \$500. Phone 476-5410. 18

SKI BOOTS, downhill, men's size 8 1/2, \$15.00; Scales, Toledo fan shaped, weighs up to 20 lbs., \$60.00; Smoker's stand \$5.00; Ladies' coats, winter and spring weights, size 14, \$10.00 each; leather-look coat, waterproof, green, size 12, new \$15.00. Phone 396-3901. 18

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4 FIRESTONE TIRES 10-15 LT, 4 ply, all terrain, like new \$325.00; black western show saddle, bridle and martingale \$150.00. Phone 354-4798. 17

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1 LADIES 1/4 COAT, size 18 to 40, brown leather; 1 green nylon polyester ski jacket size 18 to 40; 2 vacuum cleaners. Phone 396-3417. 15

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SKI SUIT - Ladies 2 piece ski suit, zip-off sleeves, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3358. 18

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BEATY ironer \$75.00; 14 ft. van trailer camper or cabin, \$400 or offer; 67 Chev van with 110 hydro conversion \$450 or offer; space heater with blower \$35.00; 2 5/16 ball for trailer (new) \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00; super movie 8 camera \$75.00; Other items. Week days only 98 Brant St. Deseronto. Phone 396-3349. 17

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At 8 p.m. N.D.S.S. Room A1
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For information or transportation
Call Mrs. Chester Wemp
354-4794

BIRTH

Buxton - Gordon & Rosemary wish to thank God and St. Gerard for the safe arrival of their third son, John Joseph Norman weighing 9lbs. 7oz., 22 1/2 inches in length at Belleville General Hospital on January 6, 1981. A hockey player for Gordon and Benjamin's team. Grandparents are Ted and Rosalyn McGuiness, Marysville and Norman and Mildred Buxton, Toronto.

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SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JANUARY 25 - EPIPHANY 3

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannville
9:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

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One For The Pot



FESTIVE STRATA

This recipe is from the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board.

French bread, sliced 1/2-inch thick, crusts removed
1 and 1/2 cups chopped, cooked chicken or turkey
2 cups (8 oz) shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
6 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Parsley sprigs, optional

Grease a 12x7 and 1/2x2-inch baking dish or pan. Line with enough bread slices to cover bottom.

Combine chicken, one and 1/2 cups of the cheese, green pepper and onion. Spread over bread layer. Top with enough additional bread slices to cover chicken mixture.

Combine eggs, milk, curry powder and mustard. Pour over bread slices. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese.

Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake uncovered in preheated 325

degree F. oven until golden brown, about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley sprigs, if desired.

SCOTT'S DUMPLING

This recipe was sent in by R.L. Goodwin of Deseronto

12 oz. flour
6 oz. currants
5 oz. sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon cloves or nutmeg
6 oz. shredded suet
2 oz. sultanas
2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon treacle (optional)

Mix. Stir in butter/milk to make a soft batter. Dip cloth in boiling water, dredge it with flour and spoon in soft batter.

Draw fullness of cloth together and tie tightly with string, leave enough room for dumpling to swell.

Put plate in bottom of pot, place dumpling in boiling water, cover with water and lid, simmer for two and 3/4 hours.

Put on a warm platter and sprinkle with sugar. You can put in warm oven for 10 minutes to dry.



What a winter this has been so far ... sub-zero weather and piles of snow ... a far cry from the balmy breezes we were experiencing a year ago. Last January, when this picture was taken, it was so spring-like that Glenn Belcour of the Home Hardware Store in Deseronto packed away the shovels and blowers which weren't selling, and put out his garden stock.

Minor Hockey

The Deseronto Atoms defeated Wellington on Saturday, Jan. 10, by 3-0, in a good fast game.

In the first period, Deseronto opened the scoring on a goal by Bill McGuinness assisted by Jeff King. Two more goals in the second period by Andrew Cole, assisted by Pat Stuart and Mark Lewis and Scott Barberstock made it a 3-0 game.

Good goal tending by Danny Loney and John Milligan made scoring impossible for Wellington.

more natural gas under the United States than was popularly supposed; that if it were properly exploited, it could reduce America's dependence on imported oil by from 25 to 50 per cent; and that natural gas could be the fuel that will tide America over until safe synthetic fuels are developed towards the end of the century.

There is enough despair around. I can't fault Terkel when he says that television ought to be showing us the way out.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

lined up last night's program. But 60 Minutes did what Terkel said television news ought to be doing last night when it aired a segment on what may be America's greatest untapped interim resource, natural gas.

The guts of the item we re these: that there is a great deal

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



There was a thought-provoking interview with Studs Terkel, the author and air waves philosopher recently on Sixty Minutes. Dan Rather asked Terkel what he disliked most about life, and the answer was 'banality ... indifference.'

There is a lot of it going around, it seems to me. From the well-modulated nonsense of radio disc jockeys to the apathy that kept almost half of America's registered voters at home in the last presidential election.

In fact, there is enough banality and indifference about to make an intelligent man like Terkel lapse into the ultimate apathetic banality, which is silence.

But Terkel himself doesn't, perhaps couldn't is a better word, make that mistake. He is full of life and full of ideas which he has to share. He says that what's wrong with television news is that it concentrates too much on what has been, and not at all on what could be.

I don't think he's entirely right about that, either in his assessment of what television news is, or what it ought to be, but it's a good point.

I don't know whether Don Hewitt, who produces 60 Minutes, had Terkel's pronouncement in mind when he

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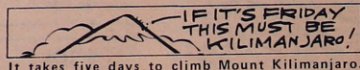
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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

'I intend to go to the owner of the building, this Sol Lesser, tell him about the carry-ons I witnessed tonight and demand that he forbid you and your dissolute gang the use of this building, whether as a rooming house for you or as a place for the whole gang to hold drunken debaucheries,' Rev. Mr. Tilly said.

It was a solid punch. It left Kincaid groggy.

'You would do that?'

Tilly followed up his advantage. 'Not only would but am.'

Kincaid's guard lowered slightly. 'What's your price for keeping mum?' he jabbed, feebly. His guard lowered further.

Tilly waded in, swinging as wide as the pearly gates.

'Price? There is no price. What price could there be for keeping silent about an unhealthy situation like this?'

Snap! came the straight punch through the opening.

'The money for next Christmas' food baskets!'

The blow was bewilderingly off-balancing.

'The money for next Christmas' food baskets? Why, what do you mean?'

'Now don't play dumb about where the money comes from. Three guesses and Santa Claus is wrong for the first one.'

'Why -- why, the church members contribute a special offering for such purposes. Then the various churches pool the collections, buy the baskets and allot so many to each church. Our quota was fifty families, one hundred baskets.'

Now, Kincaid's punches came with a disconcerting snap.

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver is the story of such a young man - Darragh Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. In the last installments, Red Silver had just introduced a horrified Rev. Mr. Tilly, lost while delivering Christmas baskets to the poor to his rowdy gang and their beer-guzzling girl friends. Having chased the boys out, Red Silver explained to the minister why he is a fighter and not a boxer any more...because he is training to kill. Rev. Tilly has said that he intends to stop him.

'What are you going to do about it?' Red Silver asks.

'How much did the special offering in your church come to? Two hundred and ten bucks, wasn't it. You think the other churches did any better? They didn't. They averaged about two dollars for every basket sent out and there was five dollars worth of stuff in every one of those baskets. Who do you think made up the difference? Guess hard, now.'

'Why, the Kingston Christmas Basket Fund did, of course, from private contributors.'

'And, of course, you know where the biggest contribution came from, don't you?'

'Why, no.'

Overhand came the sleeper. 'From me and my dissolute gang.'

A fist banged on the door: Round Two over.

Kincaid shouted, 'Be out in a minute, fellows.'

'Well, hurry it up. We haven't got all night. We've got to get home to bed and let sugarplums dance in our heads instead of blondes in our arms,' a voice snarled from the other side of the door.

'From you and your --- gang?' Tilly pushed forward gamely but unbelieving, for the third and final round.

'Yes, from my gang -- the Newsboy Athletic Club. The boys out there and myself are the boxing team. We fought and beat a squad from Toronto, night before last. We packed the Grand Opera House at a buck and a half a throw, all proceeds to the Fund. It's funny but there's a lot of people in this city -- some of your own church members, too, who will pay that much money cheerfully to see a couple of good boys whaling the daylight out of each other but

wouldn't give a dime to see an undernourished kid guzzling down a bottle of milk.'

'The people who get the baskets don't care where the money comes from to buy the baskets as long as they get them and we don't mind taking a few good socks in the lissert to make sure they do get them. But next Christmas, it will be different -- we won't be putting on a fight for the Christmas Basket Fund. We can't fight without training and we can't train without a gym. This warehouse is our gym and you're going to have us kicked out just because you came one of the few times in the year when we break training after a hard grind -- a few beers, a few girls.'

'The Royal Military College cadets break training after a hard year's grind too; a few beers, a few girls. They call it the June Ball and it hits the Social Page. That makes it different. That's where we made our mistake, I guess. We forgot to notify the Social Editor.' Kincaid seemed reluctant to put over the knockout. He did though. 'It isn't as if you'd be around for awhile that our goings-on might bother you. Your time is up at the church the first of the year, I hear, but that will be too late for us. Too late for the Fund, too, to say nothing of the needy people next Christmas. That's a thought for your next year, when you're back in the sticks somewhere.'

The seconds ticked past -- one, two, three. The count reached a full ten plus seven before Tilly stirred. He felt sick and held on to himself with difficulty.

'You -- you heard I was through at the church the first of the year, Darragh?'

'Yeah, that's right.' Kincaid gave the source of his information. 'Choir members and the elders of the church are natural born gossips, too.'

'And all the time I thought --'

'Yeah, it's tough,' broke in Kincaid, 'you son going to university here and all. I was getting a bit fond of you, myself. You reminded me of the best preacher the church ever had -- John Liddel.'

'Why, thank you Darragh,' said Tilly, surprised at the unexpected compliment considering the way they had been going at each other, hammer and tongs, a few minutes earlier.

'Oh, not in ability,' Kincaid spoiled it, 'just in size. Liddel was a half-pint too, but cocky -- say, he'd stand up before those big congregations -- there were big congregations in his day -- and pour it to them. Rich man, poor man, big man, little man, it didn't make any difference. Bang! he's tea at them. No spouting of meaningless platitudes, no pussy-footing for fear of offending anybody. Liddel would put them to sleep, Tilly, but not like you. The good old one-two was his method. They loved it, too, and came flocking back every Sunday for more.'

Continued on page 14



In 1954, polio was running rampant. Hospitals everywhere had run out of room to treat those affected by the disease. Few people lived without fear of it attacking them or their loved ones.

The cure was still one year away as thousands of Ontario March of Dimes volunteers raised funds hoping to bring it under control. Finally in 1955 the volunteer effort paid off with the discovery of the Salk vaccine which eventually eliminated the disease.

Now the Ontario March of Dimes turned its attention to the thousands of people who had been affected by the disease -- people who would have physical disabilities for the rest of their lives.

One such person was Marjorie Walker of Belleville. It was 1954 and she was ready to leave hospital after having her first child when her temperature suddenly rose. It was four days later before it dropped and she was allowed to go home.

'When I got home I knew something wasn't right,' said Marjorie. 'I felt weak and had trouble getting up. One day I fell asleep at 10 in the morning and didn't wake up until 11 that night. That's when it hit me. I couldn't get out of bed and I had no strength in my legs and one arm.'

One and a half weeks after Marjorie left the hospital, it was discovered her problem was polio. That year there were so many people suffering from polio it took a further two weeks to find her a hospital bed. In the meantime, her home was placed under quarantine.

The next six months were spent in a hospital combatting the effects of the disease. Her hand had to be operated on to improve its grip. When she left hospital, she walked with the aid of braces.

One year later she had the second child, a bouncing baby girl. 'I always wanted two children,' Marjorie explained, 'and I was determined not to let this physical disability stand in my way.'

The determination to make things work took her to the Ontario March of Dimes Ability Centre in Ottawa. There she learned to make jewelry and returned to the Belleville area with her skills to work at Operation Recovery for a

number of years.

Today, some 28 years later, she finds herself in the same situation as most physically disabled people...out of work and living in a world that was built without the disabled in mind.

Most stores are not accessible to the wheelchair user and most employers will not give the disabled a chance.

Statistic Canada figures show that over 50% of the employable disabled men and women in the country are unemployed. For most their only source of income is a disability pension of \$300 a month...a sum well below the poverty level.

However, the Ontario March of Dimes is trying to change this unemployment figure by working with employers, pointing out the value of the disabled worker. Figures show that disabled workers make excellent employees.

Marjorie's day is spent hooking rugs and working around the house that she shares with her mother.

She loves to get out and meet people, but the price of a cab makes it impossible to do it very often. One of her favourite spots is the local mall which is totally accessible. She said, 'I just like to do a lot of looking and occasionally I buy something.'

Two bright spots in the year are spring and early winter. Marjorie explained 'I save up and treat myself with two hair appointments each year. One in the spring when the weather gets nice and one in December just before my birthday.'

'Life is pretty good,' claims Marjorie, 'and being handicapped doesn't bother me. I only wish there were more accessible places so I could get around.'

The Ontario March of Dimes knows thousands of physically disabled people like Marjorie, and helps with the purchase of wheelchairs, artificial limbs, walkers and special aids. It is working on improving accessibility, employment, transportation and housing not only to those affected by polio but to all physically disabled men and women regardless of their disability or the cause of it.

You can help by supporting their 30th annual fund-raising campaign in January.

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Red Silver

by Ian Thommer

Continued from page 13

'Do I put them to sleep, Darragh?'

'You sure do. Someday the snores are going to drown you out. The trouble with you, Tilly, is that you telegraph your punches. The members know what to expect before they enter the church. You never surprise them or cross them up. For instance, tomorrow, Christmas. Your sermon will be the birth of Christ. A good story, mind you, a few worth repeating but can't you give a new angle to it. Bring it up-to-date or something. Maybe mention the Dolan's kid. Snap them out of their smug complacency by the similarity of the two births. Show them that we haven't advanced so very far in nearly two thousand years or am I being too sacrilegious?'

'No, no, I wouldn't say that,' Tilly smiled, despite his hearty meanness. 'Just a little novel to my way of thinking, that's all. Go on. I am interested.'

'Well, then, you might try knocking them out of their pews by suggesting to them that some of their loose change could buy a few swaddling clothes for the Dolan child. If you don't the kid will grow up thinking a layette is a French hero. Wh y don't you, Tilly? You've got nothing to lose, the kid everything to gain.'

Tilly was sick from the ache in his heart -- his first city parish and he had muffled his chance; muffled his son's chance for a college education, too; living at home at 'The Parsonage' had made Queen's University possible, just barely possible, for Kenneth; boarding-out would put his medical course far beyond the limits of a country minister's emolument. He thought of Kincaid's youthful but appealing line of reasoning. Well, what was there to lose, now -- now that everything had been lost? The boy was right. Somebody might as well gain by one of his last officiations, the Dolan infant as well as any other person and, while he was being charitable, he might as well go the complete course.

'Alright, Darragh, I will do it,' he plumped, 'and one other thing. A short while ago, you asked me my price for keeping mum about what I had seen tonight. I have a price.'

'Yeah?'

'While not condoning in the slightest measure the actions of you and your associates but taking into account your explanation of the letdown, I promise, never, to say a word about it to anyone -- on one condition.'

'I'll bet it's a dilly, but what's the one condition.'

'That everyone of the boys in the other room must attend Christmas Service tomorrow at our church, you to be in your regular place in the choir, of course.'

'Well, of all the screwball notions I ever heard of, that takes the cake!' exclaimed Kincaid, incredulous. 'Why, it's nuts! You must be crazy!'

Tilly was adamant. 'I may be crazy but that is the condition.'

'But outside of one Jew and one Catholic, those guys have never been inside a church.'

'Then they are just like me, nothing to lose and everything to gain.'

'But if it's ever found out, they'll be the laughingstock of all the other newboys. Why, my pet nightmare is the thought of the gang discovering that I sing in the church choir.'

'Then why do you do it?'

'For the dough.'

'Is that the only reason, Darragh?'

'Sure. What other reason could there be? Kincaid shifted uncomfortably in his chair, as he sat down once more. Tilly followed his example but sat on the edge of the desk.

'Of course, I like to sing, too,' Kincaid answered his own question, 'especially some of those old hymns that have got a real swing and roll. You can really let yourself go on them. In fact, that's how I got into the choir,' he reminisced. 'It was Easter Service. I was organ pumper in those days, at thirty-five cents a Sunday. You see, Tilly,' he became flip, 'they even had to pay me then to go to church.'

Tilly knew his face had become beet red but he complimented himself on his control.

Kincaid laughed. 'Anyway, as I was saying, it was Easter Service and the choir swung out with 'Low in the Grave He Lay,' and I rode with them. When we came to the part, 'Up from the grave He arose', my voice rose above everything. The organist pulled the curtain screening me and the pump handle from the congregation and there was I, with my eyes closed, pumping the handle and blissfully singing at the top of my voice, in full view of everybody.

'Liddel was minister, then. He came into the choir box, took me to the front, motioned the organist for an encore and took over the pump handle himself. I sang it solo. That was the biggest kick I ever got out of anything before or since. Next Sunday, the church had a new organ pumper. I was in the choir.'

'Then why, if you get such a kick out of singing, are you ashamed of it?'

'I'm not ashamed of it. It's just that I have to work and live with those guys part of every day. If they found out they would make cracks and then I'd have to show them who's boss. You know how it is.'

'No, I don't know how it is,' Tilly pressed.

'Well, it's like when you take your first girl out. You get a bang out of it but you don't tell the gang. If they find out and start kidding, you knock a few heads together. It's not because you're ashamed. I don't know what it is but it's not that.'

'Maybe it is something that you are proud of instead. Maybe it isn't for the money that you sing, after all.'

Kincaid settled that doubt quickly. 'Yeah? Well you just spot coming across with that five spot every Sunday and see how fast you'll be minus a tenor.'

Tilly gave up for the present. 'Alright, Darragh, we will let the matter drop but the cat will be out of the bag tomorrow.'

To be continued

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



To keep farmers informed of the latest in energy related equipment, Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board jointly sponsored an Energy Management Day for Egg Producers and Pullet Growers last week at the Ontario Hydro Regional Office in London.

Egg producers and pullet growers rely heavily on consistent energy supplies for feed, fuel, environmental control and transportation. At the Energy Management Day, emphasis was laid on efficient supply and utilization of electrical power, as well as such subjects as insulation of buildings, safety considerations and warning systems.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced results of a field survey carried out last year to determine the incidence of head smut disease in corn grown in Canada. The survey was launched because of an outbreak of the disease in southern Ontario in 1979. The disease had not been previously reported in Canada.

'The most significant determination was that no evidence of the disease was found during field inspection of all seed corn grown in the 1980 season,' Mr. Whelan said. 'This means that seed available for planting in 1981 is free of the disease.'

Mr. Whelan explained that this means the disease should only be of concern to farmers on whose property the disease already has occurred, and remains in the soil.

Canada will not restrict entry of fresh, chilled or frozen beef and veal imports for 1981,

Agriculture Minister Whelan and Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray announced. However, they also said that the situation would be reviewed when the proposed Meat Import Act is enacted, or if the USA restrains beef imports, or if any other relevant factors change.

And another announcement from Mr. Whelan...the target returns for industrial milk would be increased from \$34.61 per hectolitre to \$35.70 per hectolitre for milk shipments for Canadian requirements effective January 1, 1981. This represents a 3.1% increase since the last increase on August 1, 1980. On a twelve-month January 1, 1980 to January 1, 1981, basis, it represents a 9.4%

increase.

After topping all previous records in exhibits and attendance last year, the **Canada Farm Show** is heading for an even bigger event this year.

Plans are set for the show to be held in the Coliseum complex of buildings at Exhibition Place, Toronto, January 27 to 30.



The peanut plant ripens underground. This rare property is known as geocarp.

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Tips for the Winter Gardener

Potted plants were popular Christmas gifts this year, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturalist.

'Whether you received chrysanthemums, azaleas, cyclamen or poinsettias, it's best to enjoy their beauty while they last and then discard them,' advises Mr. Fleming. 'Unless you have a green thumb, it's difficult to maintain these plants indoors under less than ideal conditions.'

However, here are some suggestions that will help keep plants flowering longer. Poinsettias, for example, should be kept in a bright location with cool temperatures. Avoid placing the plant in drafts and never allow the soil to dry out.

When the blooms of cyclamen drop, remove those flowers.

Tug on the entire flower stem, breaking it cleanly from the crown to prevent rot.

Flowering bulbs should be enjoyed as they bloom and then discarded. Hyacinths and tulips seldom have a second life when replanted in the spring.

Mixtures of plants are often gift-wrapped for Christmas. Ferns, bulbs, and flowering plants may be arranged in one container. When the blooming plants die, save the foliage plants for further growth by transplanting them into separate pots.

Christmas cherries and pepper plants last longer if placed in a bright, cool room. The leaves or fruit will eventually drop, but the fruit seeds can be washed and dried to start another plant in March or April.

For all gift plants, Mr. Fleming advises that the soil be kept evenly moist and temperatures constantly cool.

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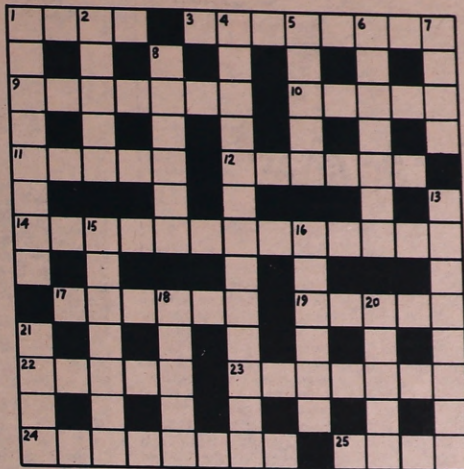
BOARD CHAIRMAN

Duncan Campbell was re-elected to serve as chairman of the Loyalist College Board of Governors, and Mrs. Norma Wartman was re-elected vice-chairman. Garry Jenkins will continue to chair the management committee, and C. Y. Johnson will assume chairmanship of the building and finance committee.

Grant Ketcheson will continue to chair the multi-year plan and hoc committee. Members of the executive committee are D.M. Campbell, N. Wartman, R.G. Jenkins, C.V. Johnson and I.E. Reilly.

Floyd Clapp, a new provincial appointee, will represent the Belleville area on the board.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Sweet and sour! (4)
- Authorize current loan (8)
- A tirade can be given forth (7)
- Quick blow with surprise and vigour (5)
- Material for making an exclusive tower (5)
- From the centre, it's the same whichever direction you take it (6)
- Deceptive place for a very drunk person (5, 3, 5)
- and 21. down: Knocked down skittles (6, 4)
- Sensitive body tissue - close to check (5)
- Inspired vice-principal in need of help (5)
- Massacre causing a vehicle to head north before long (7)
- Ensured a direction breaks out into bad manners (8)
- A speech at ease... self-contained! (4)

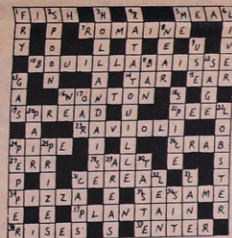
CLUES DOWN

- The end of a run (8)
- We leave 12 with nothing, so that it can pick up (5)
- Make way on a ship (5, 3, 5)
- Edgar showed anger (5)
- Upset part of the Saudi's turban (7)
- Sound the horn both ways (4)

- He works with briefs and suits (6)
- Respectful manner is almost forever enthralling (8)
- Let go (7)
- Permanent position of souped-up tureen (6)
- Guided along; or misguided? (3, 2)
- Arrive at part of a river (5)
- See 17 across

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

In the library window is a display of books dealing with diverse handicaps and disabilities which affect a large part of the Canadian population. Much of the material also explains what is currently being done to help the disabled get back into the mainstream again.

New books for your enjoyment include: 'Reading the Rocks; the Story of the Geological Survey of Canada', plus a full-colour edition of 'His

Royal Highness Prince Charles'.

There is also a manual on 'Contemporary Jewellery'.

For the juniors there is an award-winning novel called 'Strange Companion' by D.O. Hyde. In the Trixie Belden series there is 'The Mystery on Cobbett's Island' and a new Nancy Drew book is called 'The Double Jinx Mystery'.

The little ones will enjoy the informative 'Willy, a Story of Water'.

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 - Hereford Cattle Sale January 29, 1:00 PM
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 - Cattle Sale January 29, 30
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Judging from two winter bird counts in which I participated during December, indications are that this season may be quite favourable for members of the finch family. Many species in this family reside in the far north and some winters they are more plentiful than others when a food shortage or a surplus in population causes numbers to move out, ultimately turning up in the Quinte area.

At Presqu'île December 28, we found good numbers of pine grosbeaks, evening grosbeaks, redpolls, pine siskins, goldfinches and purple finch.

Of great interest to the Quinte area were the numbers of finches found on the Prince Edward Point bird census. The census took in all the area within a 7 and a half mile radius of Waupoos Island which included portions of Adolphustown, and North and South Marysburgh Townships in Prince Edward County.

A total of 14 cardinals were observed by the 22 observers during the day. In addition, 149 evening grosbeaks were spotted, 109 purple finches, 63 pine grosbeaks, 254 common redpolls, 55 pine siskins and 60 goldfinches.

The wind was light, the day bright and sunny, enabling observers to come up with impressive totals. The 22 observers split up into six separate parties, travelling a total

of 408 party miles. Forty-one miles were travelled on foot, 262 by car and five by boat.

For the second consecutive year, a golden eagle was spotted by one party at Prince Edward Point with an immature bald eagle being checked off near Indian Point, at the east end of North Marysburgh township.

One species turning up more frequently on bird counts in Ontario is the yellow-rumped warbler (myrtle warbler to most of us). Individuals and groups of this species were seen at Prince Edward Point, Little Bluff Conservation Area and Waupoos for an incredible total of 49.

One has to wonder what a warbler species, insectivorous during the summer, turns to in the winter. Obviously it is something other than insects as these tiny birds are turning up all over Ontario on winter bird counts.

London, Ontario, counts have even been turning up species of swallows, something one would hardly expect to see soaring over snow drifts.

Other interesting sightings on the Prince Edward Point bird census included four swamp sparrows, two field sparrows, 897 cedar waxwings, four Bohemian waxwings, two pileated woodpeckers, a common flicker, one marsh hawk, one wood duck (injured) and a great blue heron.



STORY HOUR IS ALWAYS POPULAR AT THE DESERONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY



An old superstition says that if you wash your feet or hands in the same basin with someone at the same time, you may never speak to each other again.

A MEMORY — STEAMBOATS ON THE BAY

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Age has oft returning memories of the past, A home on 'Marsh Front Road' stamped memories that would last -

For the beautiful, then exciting, Bay of Quinte flowed not far away, And boats steamed by and blew for a stop at Northport dock, each day.

An older member's telescope, dear to us, brought them near - The Ella Ross, the Veruna, the Aleatha, and larger lake boats too

The Caspian, the Alexandria and other names have slipped our memory through -

We could shop then in Belleville any week day -

And, better still, visit points of interest farther away -

Like a weekend, often, to the Thousand Island Park.

Now, in old age, the Bay has lost that spark of interest brought to it then,

And we long to see the steamboats on the Bay again;

Sunday School excursions are special memories too.

We would like to go by steamboat, to each of them now, wouldn't you?

PRESCRIPTIONS

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The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve local farmers and townspeople, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites and the 'Escapes' from Toronto.



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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 20

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

*Viewing the
World —
through a
camera lens*

*Estonian man
reconstructs
his heritage*

*Gearing up
for the
Winter
Carnivals*

*The history
of the
Cherokee
alphabet*



*A winter scene from
rural Quebec
Photo by Dave Taylor*

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the boundary of Kingston to the boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 11,998 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the "Escapes" from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARIES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

Bird's Eye View



by Orville S. Greenbush

Dogs is funny things you know. They come all shapes and colours and as different in their natures as folks is, but it ain't too often you come across a real one man dog. Elma says that finding a faithful dog is about as hard as finding a faithful man, but then she's always had a sharp way with her.

Anyways, there's one dog not too far away that had eyes and ears for only one man. A big fluffy red thing it were, like a teddy bear, and it lived with this feller back on 502.

That dog would sit right by the mail box for hours waiting fer him to come home from work. Never bothered the cars, just sat there waiting like, and it didn't matter what the weather were like. When in the big blizzard two three years back, this feller had to fight his way home through the drifts on account of he knew that dog would be there by the road, waiting. And sure enough he was.

Anyways, they buried this guy last week. And the dog sat by the mailbox waiting fer him. Sat there all week and wouldn't budge fer nobody. One of the neighbour women went and fed

him, and hoped he'd give up. They knew if he didn't, he'd have to be put away.

Yesterday, he got desperate. Took to watching the cars real close. Now I know that all the smart folks say dogs is colour

blind, but that dog ran to meet every brown car that come along. Finally ran too close to one, and it hit him.

Reckon it's fer the best really, he wouldn't ever have got over losing his master. Still and all, it's a sad thing ain't it?

Hear that over in Scotland there's a statue to a dog like that. I'm telling you, there ain't too many of em.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Now another friend has cancer. Not seriously, just a little 'lump' that has to be surgically removed, but still another case to add to the list. How many of our lives have not been touched?

In the past few years we have lost a friend to lung cancer, another to cancer of the liver, one has a cholestomy bag to contend with for the rest of her life. And worst of all, we watched a well-loved sixteen year old girl die by degrees from the same disease.

In an article in the Scanner the other week, a doctor said that cancer is an environmental disease, not an intrinsic part of 'being human'.

And yet we continue to pump garbage into our air, our water and our food. More nuclear plants, more additives, more sprays. How long will it take us to smarten up? How many people must suffer before the light dawns? The scientists tell us that the effects may take twenty years to show up, if that is so, then we are seeing only the tip of the iceberg right now.

Although this is becoming a well-worn theme, it's high time that the man in the street started hollering. No big interest can stand for long against united public opinion. It's up to us to make sure that the human race doesn't share the fate of the Titanic. Destroyed by an iceberg.



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DEATH

VERLIE ISOBEL RENDELL

Mrs. Verlie Isobel Rendell of Rendell Island, R.R.6, Napanee, died on January 21 at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home. Mrs. Rendell was 79.

She was born in Fenelon Falls, Ontario, the daughter of Sydney Samuel Gaynor and Susan May Graham. She married Ross Rendell, who predeceased her.

She is survived by children Gaynor of Deseronto, Betty (Mrs. Walter Elliott) of Kinston, and Mary (Mrs. James Beyette) also of Kingston. Mrs. Rendell had 9 grandchildren.

She is survived by one brother, Max of Minden and three brothers and one sister died before her.

The funeral service took place on January 23 at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, with interment in Deseronto Cemetery. Rev. Wm. Service and Rev. James Bush officiated at the service and Don Fingland, Ralph Aylsworth, R.G. Paul, Morris Bailey, Hugh Sharpe and Harold Piercy acted as pall bearers.

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MARKET REPORT

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An exciting life with a lens

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Do you know this man.....?

....He 'snuck' pictures of Russian Migs while in Egypt.

....He snapped shots of Russians 'trespassing' in Canada's arctic.

....As a corporal, he kept a field marshal standing at attention for more than two minutes.

....He was thwarted from going aircrew during World War II but logged more than 1,000 hours of flying time photographing the Royal Canadian Air Force's entire inventory of flying machines from every conceivable angle.

....He has taken pictures of such famous people as Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip, Princess Margaret and President D. Eisenhower.

Who is he? He is Don Lindsay of Deseronto and, as you might have guessed, he was, for several years, one of the RCAF's top photographers...a job which sent him to various parts of the globe on interesting assignments.

Don explains that when signing up for the photography course, he 'didn't know a lens from a shutter ...I was completely at sea.' But he said that of all the alternatives, it looked like the cleanest job available and, besides, a friend of his was going into photography too.

At first the camera work was a little intimidating. He said that his senior NCO's (Non Commissioned Officers) made the whole photographic process

look so mysterious and complex. He figured he'd never get the hang of it and almost called it quits.

It's a good thing he didn't because he went on to do bigger and better things.

He assures anyone interested in photography that the whole phenomenon is very straight forward and, 'If I can do it, anyone can.'

CREAM OF THE CROP JOB

The next stage in Don Lindsay's photographic career with the RCAF was a transfer to the press or public relations department. Don says it was a 'cream of the crop job' which everybody wanted. So when asked to join the press section he was delighted, of course, but scared half to death.

His first assignment while on PR was to cover festivities marking the RCAF's 25th anniversary at the Gloucester Street Mess in Ottawa. His task was to get a picture of the Chief of Air Staff along with the Governor General who, at that time, was Field Marshal Alexander, the last British Governor General of Canada.

The two high-ranking officers came through the door. They stood at attention saluting while the band played 'God Save the King'. They had been briefed to remain standing at attention for a few extra seconds after the anthem to give photographers a chance to take their picture.

But Don didn't take just a few seconds. He took a few minutes.

To the horror of the assembled brass, he checked and rechecked his settings, making sure his first press assignment was a success. This gained him the reputation of being the only corporal to keep a field marshal standing at attention for more than two minutes.

Don went on to photograph several other important people, such as members of the Royal Family.

'The Queen was a pure delight to photograph,' he says. 'She was most co-operative.'

He couldn't say that of Prince Philip, however, or Princess Margaret. They were not so kind to photographers.

WORLD TRAVELLER

Don's job sent him to various parts of the planet. He recalls going to Egypt one time supposedly to photograph United Nations activities there. But he had another job... to 'sneak' pictures of newly-developed Soviet aircraft situated on an airfield close by.

However, the Egyptians put a man on him whenever he went near the planes to make sure he didn't take any pictures that he wasn't supposed to.

This so-called guard was quite a problem. Fortunately he didn't know too much about cameras.

The Canadian UN soldiers set up a baseball game at a diamond near the airfield. While pretending to take shots of guys sliding into third base, Don was actually photographing the Russian Migs with a long-range lens. He says the pictures turned out very well.

He was involved in other intelligence work too. One task was racing up to the Arctic in a Lancaster and photographing Russians who had trespassed into Canadian territory. Don says they were mostly scientists and marine biologists.

Don also did intelligence work for the RCMP after retiring from RCAF. This experience greatly enhanced his respect for the police force.

He has been involved in several aspects of photography.



He has dealt extensively with colour photography. He also designed a machine that grades the density of negatives which thereby indicates the best exposure time for developing the best prints.

He is also experienced in cinematography and was involved in such projects as producing a CBC 'News Magazine' program with Stanley Burke on the NATO forces in Europe.

Since retiring from the RCAF, Don has had different jobs. A man who has led such a busy life with the RCAF finds it hard to keep still today. He now works for Tippet Richardson as a moving consultant.

He is a member of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club. He does volunteer work for the CNIB, he is a member of the Lion's Club of Deseronto. He does some landscaping and he is often called upon to do photographic projects.

Now you would think that was more than enough activity for any one person, but Don hasn't stopped there. He's gone and joined the newly-formed Camera Club of Deseronto.

And, the funny thing is, considering all the years he has spent in photography, that this camera club is the first he has ever belonged to.

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Delays in replacing TV cable

We haven't been hearing any bees about the Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision service lately but there must still be some people in Deseronto complaining about it because the company has sent out notifications to subscribers assuring them that repairs are underway.

The interruptions in service have been mainly due to cable defects on Highway 2 and the company explains.

'When this link of over five miles was installed, it operated satisfactorily, but defects became apparent which led to extensive repairs which led to the manufacturer was no longer in business and it could not be replaced under warranty. In December, a program of replacing the affect sections was started, rather than making further repairs. The severe weather conditions since before Christmas have delayed the program.

Anyway, subscribers will get comfort from the fact that, weather permitting, it is planned to complete the installation of the sections of defective cable by the end of February. This will mean making temporary interruptions to join in the new cable but the work will be scheduled from early morning until noon.

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Long before we were close enough with the car to note any distinguishing field marks, their identity was almost positive. They were feeding on the samaras of several ash trees along the road and paid little attention to the approaching vehicles.

They were robin-sized, quite drab in appearance with a dull splash of yellow on the head and rump. There was no mistake. These were pine grosbeaks.

Small number of pine grosbeaks are generally observed in the Quinte area every winter, but it has been several years since we have enjoyed an invasion of these northern finches.

Unlike their cousins, the colourful evening grosbeaks, the majority of pine grosbeaks we see are the drab, olive-coloured females or immature males. It takes several years for the male to acquire his gorgeous rose-red plumage, and usually every flock of 25 or so birds contains at least two or three fully mature males.

When I was first introduced to these birds of the boreal forests some 15 years ago, I remember being somewhat annoyed at my unsuccessful attempts at inducing these birds to come to my feeder. They would eat frozen apples in the branches directly above the feeder, but blithely refused so much as a brief examination of the menu offered them at the feeder.

Such is the trait of the pine grosbeak. If natural foods are readily available, it will shun even the finest offerings at a feeder.

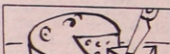
John Dennis in his book, 'A Complete Guide to Bird Feeding', suggests offering the

pine grosbeak some of its natural food that it obtains in the wild. He cites one person who attracted the species by feeding bunches of mountain ash berries, fruits of high bush cranberry, samaras of ash and maple, and sliced apple. To this list, I can add the fruiting berry of the red juniper.

At one time it was a common belief that such invasions of pine grosbeaks, or any species of northern finch, was a sure indication of a severe winter in the offing. Now, it is generally accepted that a poor crop of seeds in the north is the reason for such influxes.

I have always been intrigued by the call of the pine grosbeak. It is a very clear whistle, and suggests the call of a greater yellowlegs. During the winter months, it is certainly unmistakable. I know one person who is able to whistle a faultless imitation of the bird, and if there are pine grosbeaks within hearing distance, they will come.

If you happen to be out walking or cross country skiing this winter, be on the watch for the pine grosbeak. They are quiet, unassuming and very tame birds, and their large size will seldom permit them to go unnoticed.



Cheese consumption now represents 20 percent of all spending for dairy products, compared with 14 percent in 1960.

First legal assistance clinic outside Ottawa

The first legal assistance clinic in eastern Ontario outside of Ottawa opened in Belleville last week.

Serving all of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, 'Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services' offers a full range of legal advice and representation for those who cannot afford a lawyer. Its office is located at 194 Front Street, Belleville, and the phone number is 966-8686.

'This is a first for Belleville and a first for the whole area,' says staff lawyer Grant Bowers. 'Now all those people who have Landlord and Tenant, Unemployment Insurance, Workmen's Compensation or other minor legal problems can have help at no cost to themselves.' Mr. Bowers added, 'As long as their income does not exceed guidelines established by the Board of Directors.'

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is controlled by a local board chaired by Paul Russell, a lawyer, consisting of interested citizens from all walks of life. It is funded by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, an arm of the Law Society of Upper Canada, the same agency that runs the Legal Aid office. Legal Aid provides certificates for low income people with more serious problems which enable them to obtain private lawyers at a reduced charge or for free.

'There are many legal problems,' explains Mr. Bowers, 'for which certificates for private counsel are not granted, no matter how poor the applicant. Now there is an agency which can represent people with such problems.'

Phyllis Antognini

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Legal Aid Clinics are new to this area but have been in existence in the Toronto region for several years. The new project for expanding such services into smaller cities and rural districts.

Unlike Queen's Legal Aid which is a student-run service two days a week in Belleville, the Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is operated by a full-time salaried staff and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesdays, when it is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

While open for business, Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services will not be officially opened until mid-February when local government representatives will be on hand to celebrate this first for the Quinte area.

Mr. Bowers, 31, was in private practice in Kingston before assuming Directorship of the Clinic and has extensive experience with Queen's Rural Legal Services. Under his supervision are two community legal workers, Bert Gerling and Bill Hockley, both of Belleville, formerly volunteers for the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre. Secretary -

Intake worker is Linda Law, RR 7, Belleville.

The staff have had several weeks of orientation by the Legal Aid Plan in how to manage a clinic and to give advice.

One concern Mr. Bowers expressed is that the private bar not misunderstand the role of the new agency.

'It was not the aim of those who designed such clinics to usurp the private lawyer to take business from the private bar,' explained Mr. Bowers. 'Rather this is an attempt to supplement the Legal Aid Certificate system which has been very severely strained of late. In addition, given the new policies of Consumer and Social Affairs regarding financial eligibility for certificates, more and more people are being denied. We hope we will be able to serve these people. But our rule of thumb is now and always will be that there is no substitute for one having one's own lawyer.'

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services, while it is located in Belleville, serves all of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and its services are available to anyone.

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9218 8-20

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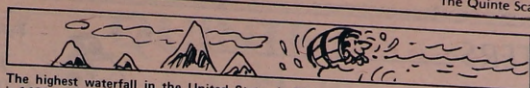


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GUIDE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS
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Ontario Senior Citizens now have their own guide to services and programs.

Ontario's Senior Citizens have contributed a great deal to our province, and to help ensure that they can enjoy healthier and more active lives, the Ontario Government has published a new booklet called "Guide for Senior Citizens". This handy reference guide describes the wide range of services and programs available for seniors in Ontario.

The Guide includes information on health care programs, housing assistance, tax grants, community clubs and centres, and many other subjects of interest to seniors in Ontario. By the end of February, all Ontario Senior Citizens who receive the Old Age pension will receive a copy of the Guide in the mail.

Others who would like a copy can write to:
Ontario Government Publications Centre, 5th Floor,
880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8



Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
for Social Development
William Davis, Premier

Quinte Kable Library



If you think the weather has been awful during January, just wait till you hear what old man winter still has in store for us.

We just got our 1981 copy of the Chase Almanac which contains a lot of interesting information on a variety of topics ... including weather forecasts.

The forecasts are usually pretty accurate every year and, if they are as correct again this year, we are in for a lot more rotten weather.

The Chase forecast for January was pretty well 'right on the nose'.

In January, the Almanac predicted for Eastern Canada (which includes Ontario and Quebec), 'The chill winds of December continue unabated until the 4th. By the 6th it is apparent that these bleak conditions are but the overture to yet another major storm which, for the next two days, ravages E.Ont. and Que., sweeping into the Maritimes around the 10th. Till month's end mercury levels remain resolutely low. On the 29th cold, wet snow begins to fall.

And here are the forecasts for the next few months.

February: Wet snow is whipped by strong winds that

rise around the 4th. Toward the beginning of the second week skies clear but icy temperatures remain through to the 16th during which time, around the 11th, a serious storm moves over the area. Slightly milder temperatures which occur by the 22nd herald a sudden storm on the 24th.

March: The aftermath of February's storm lingers on in heavy rain, gusting snow and arctic temperatures. Biting winds and continuously low thermometer readings endure for much of the month, the only positive indication being the light showers that occur during the last days, which bring with them a slight improvement in mercury levels.

April isn't all that much better: The slight amelioration promised during March's last days does not materialize. Rain, mixed with snow, settles grimly over most of the area, to be followed in the second week by chill temperatures and, in many areas, frost. A welcome but fleeting warm period around the 14th disappears immediately before the onslaught of icy storms.

We won't get into the summer weather... it too is depressing with surprisingly low levels on the thermometers even in July.

And, by the middle of September, frost patches are seen again in the forecasts.

October has thermometer readings remaining at arctic levels; in November, the freeze continues unabated, and, as for December, snow storms at the beginning.

But... believe it or not... after all that gloom and doom, temperatures are going to rise to abnormally high levels in the third week of December and, in many areas, a green Christmas is assured.

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Seven-year-old veteran

Although only seven years old, Lisa Payette of Shannonville is fast becoming a veteran figure skater. She started out on frozen ponds at the early age of two and, since then, the sport has been a major part of her life.

Lisa is a member of two skating clubs. These are the Quinte Figure Skating Club in Belleville and the Oshawa Skating Club. Her schedule is a full one. On Monday, she works out in Belleville. On Tuesday, she travels to Oshawa and skates there. Wednesday she has off while, Thursday and Friday, she is back in Belleville.

Saturday she is free but Sunday she goes to Oshawa again.

Except for about eight weeks of the year, Lisa trains. She attends figure skating summer school in Belleville and continues to skate at the Oshawa rink during the warmer months.

As her mother, Gail Payette says, 'Skating is hard work and a self-discipline sport'.

And Lisa is doing quite well for her age.

At the Oshawa Invitational held January 16 and 17, Lisa

placed sixth overall against 40 other contestants in the Pre-juvenile ladies class. She was competing with girls older and bigger than she is, since her category includes girls from ages 7 to 14.

Lisa's brother, Paul, also skates. He is involved in triple A minor Peewee hockey. And, as you can imagine, all this skating involves a lot of time and expense on the part of the parents.

Her mother says she made 16 trips to arenas in Oshawa and Belleville during the last Christmas holidays.

Costs also get very high. Skates, costumes, travelling expenses and club membership add up to a lot of money.

Mrs. Payette is appreciative of those who volunteer their time for children's sports. She feels they don't get enough credit for the work they do and have to put up with a lot of hassles.

She says, 'Whether it be figure skating, hockey or other sports, how far the kids can progress depends immensely on the dedication and hard work of volunteer workers in sports organizations.'

LETTERS

GUILD PRESENTATION

To the Editor:

You may be interested in the following news item.

The Lennox Theatre Guild will present the Comedy, 'Harvey', permission of Dramatists Play Service Inc., on February 6 and 7, also February 12, 13 and 14, at Napanee and District Secondary School in Napanee.

This prize-winning play will be directed by William Smith of Napanee, and the cast will include some of the 'old standbys' of the Theatre Guild; as well as some new members of the community.

Despite the difficulties of working without proper premises and the added

inconvenience of having properties, sets, and costumes in various locations throughout the area, the Guild members are showing fine determination in continuing to bring to the community good amateur theatre.

Audrey Paton,
132 West St. Napanee



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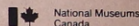
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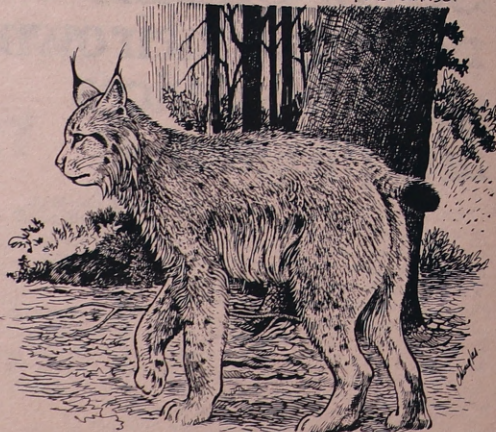
NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA



LYNX
LYNX LYNX

An inhabitant of the forested areas of Canada from Newfoundland to the Yukon, this member of the cat family is distinguished by a short body, long legs, large padded feet and pointed ears, tipped with long black hair. They are nocturnal, solitary hunters, appearing first shortly before dark and remaining active until shortly after sunrise.



The lynx is an excellent climber and occasionally swims across rivers and streams. Their major food item is the snowshoe hare but they sometimes take ducks, foxes, skunks, and have been known to kill deer. Their main enemy besides man, are cougars and wolves. The soft, lustrous fur has been a popular fashion item at various times in the past and has led to the demise of many thousands of these animals.



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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

HISTORICAL ACTIVITIES

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society is making plans for its annual meeting to be held in mid-February. New officers will be chosen and the Allan Macpherson House Management Committee will be appointed.

The Propel Committee (the group working with New Horizon's financial assistance) has several projects on the go. One of these is the recording of the vital statistics of the area (births, marriages, deaths, etc.) as listed in issues of the local newspapers. It's a big job and more volunteers are needed. If you can help, call Jane Foster at the Museum.

CANFARM FUNDING

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac-Lennox and Addington confirmed that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan had announced that the federal government has now allocated \$5.8 million to complete its transition funding for Canfarm Co-operative Services.

The minister's move came after considerable opposition from farming industry leaders and Opposition Members of Parliament, including Mr. Vankoughnet, to the initial indications that the promised bridge financing would not be made available.

In confirming this decision, Mr. Vankoughnet said that he was pleased that Mr. Whelan had decided to honour the commitment made to Canfarm by the previous Conservative government.

WHY NOT PE COUNTY?

Bell Canada is going to introduce local calling between Kingston and Gananoque within the next 18 months. All calls between the two centres, 18 miles apart, are now subject to long distance charges.

Meanwhile, telephone subscribers in Prince Edward County are still marooned. Practically everything is long distance...even calling across the short stretch of the Long Reach to Deseronto. Using a megaphone would be just as handy and a lot cheaper too.

WHEN WILL THEY LEARN?

During the last year, 28,243 charges were laid by the Ontario Provincial Police for failure to wear seat belts. And 943 of those charges were laid in the Belleville area.

And that total doesn't include all the charges that must have been laid by the other police forces across the province.

Human nature is sure peculiar. Some people will get in their cars to drive to their insurance agent's office to pay their life insurance premium without taking advantage of the best life insurance there is...doing up a seat belt.

SOME FEDERAL GOODIES

Effective this month, the federal government Family

Allowances paid monthly for children under 18 will rise to \$23.96 from \$21.80 in most provinces and, in addition, the refundable Child Tax Credit will provide up to \$238.00 per child per year based on family income.

Pensioners are getting a little raise too. There will be a 9.9% increase in the Canada Pension Plan benefits. For those eligible in 1981, the maximum retirement pension will be \$274.31 a month.

And the Old Age Security pension will be increased to \$202.14 monthly from the present \$196.83.

Don't cheer too soon though, folks. Those increases won't go very far when it comes to paying today's inflated prices.

ON COMMITTEE

Ontario Health Minister Dennis Timbrell reports that an accreditation program for Ontario's 43 public health units has been established and will operate as a counterpart to the well-established hospital accreditation program in Ontario. It's the first of its kind in Canada.

Alderman Jean Smith of Belleville will represent the Association of Ontario Boards of Health on the new Ontario Council on Community Health Accreditation which will implement the program.

WELL...WELL!

If you're planning to have a new well dug, you'll be interested to know that you can get a guide for drawing up a contract with a water-well contractor in a new booklet... "Water Wells and Groundwater Supplies in Ontario" published by the water resources branch of Environment Ontario.

The process of finding groundwater and the construction of wells has changed considerably during the past years. The guide explains the newest methods and the Ontario water well regulations as they concern the well owner and the well contractor.

In the Quinte area, you can get a copy of the booklet from the Southeastern Regional Office of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, 133 Dalton St., Kingston, or call 549-4000.

LESS ACCIDENTS NOW

Ski accidents in Ontario have dropped by 50% over the past few years and the severity of injuries has also been reduced, according to Dr. Peter James, of the Sports Medicine Centre at the Orthopaedic and Arthritis Hospital in Toronto.

The reasons say the OSRA, are today's equipment designs which not only enable the skier to ski more safely, but better. Also OSRA and the Sports Medicine Centre have campaigned to inform the general public of their responsibility by teaching how to use equipment to best advantage and through the promotion of the skiers' responsibility code.

The Sports Medicine Centre, the largest sports injuries clinic in North America, in association with the OSRA will produce an annual seminar on avoiding ski injuries. The seminar will provide all skiers an opportunity to learn how to avoid ski injuries.

The Sports Medicine Centre is located at 43 Wellesley Street East in Toronto.

METRIC UPDATE

Metric conversion of retail food scales in major cities across Canada will commence on January 1, 1982.

This further delay of one year, allows for ample notice to the industry and will permit the Canadian public to become more familiar with the metric system.

To help shoppers compare prices during the transition period, prices per pound as well as per kilogram will be shown and retailers can continue this practice until the end of the conversion period.

According to the Honourable Charles Lapointe, Minister of State, this is the last major metric conversion to affect the general public. He stated that the procedures which will be followed should ensure a smooth and orderly conversion which will minimize cost and confusion for all Canadians.



James Hutton, British geologist, was called the "father of geology" because he originated the modern theory of evolution of the earth's crust.

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My wife and I had a brief winter vacation in New York recently, and although what I have to say may be viewed with some suspicion in Ottawa, for instance, or London, I beg to report that Toronto looked pretty good when we came home.

It's not that New York is dirtier, or ruder, or less safe than it used to be, although you'd certainly get that impression from reading the newspapers. As a matter of fact, New Yorkers seem less rude to me than when we lived there in the late 50's and early 60's. I jogged in Central Park every morning, and although it doesn't mean much, except to me, I didn't get mugged once.

We did many of the usual things when we were there. We saw 'Evita' on Broadway, went to the Met for Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci, visited the American Museum of Natural History, and spent an afternoon at the Guggenheim Museum. We hit a few of the January sales on Fifth Avenue, by and large ate well, and we walked a lot. It was great, but not that great.

If we'd worked at it a little, we

could have had a similar sort of week in Toronto. We wouldn't have seen 'Evita', of course, but Toronto does have excellent opera.

The Royal Ontario Museum is closed for renovations now, but in terms of quality, if not quantity, it doesn't have to take a back seat to the Museum of Natural History.

Thanks to Tommy Thompson, Toronto has a parks system that adds up to something every bit as impressive as Central Park. The Art Gallery of Ontario has things that the Guggenheim would give its eye teeth for, and vice versa, of course.

The January sales in Toronto are pretty impressive, and you can dine out as well here, if you know where to go, as you can in New York. How many restaurants can you hit in a week anyway?

The size and vertical growth of New York has an oppressive quality that Toronto has avoided. It is relatively clean, and open. Sometimes, We don't appreciate what we've got.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

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SAVINGS — \$200.00. Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201. 20

1969 ALOUETTE snowmobile new track, extra cushion seat, small mileage, good condition. Price \$400. 159 West St., Napanee, Phone 354-4203. 19

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 126 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, sell for 50¢ each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072. 19

2-PIECE long print dress suitable for wedding. Worth twice, size 14-15 \$25.00. Coat, brown mix Harris tweed, like new, size 14 \$10.00 Phone 396-3533 11

4 FIRESTONE TIRES 10-15 LT, 4 ply, all terrain, like new \$325.00; black western show saddle, bridle and martingale \$150.00 firm. Phone 354-4798 11

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1 LADIES 4/4 COAT, size 18 to 40, brown leather; 1 green nylon polyester ski jacket size 18 to 40; 2 vacuum cleaners. Phone 396-3417. 15

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4-PC CHESTERFIELD suite. Phone 396-3241. 17

PROFESSIONAL vinyl repair equipment for auto, includes instructions, material and supply source information. Value \$300, asking \$50. T. Hogue, 447 Main St. Deseronto 396-2601. 17

YELLOW FLOWERED SQUARE dance dress, size 14; black skirt and flowered bodice evening dress, size 14; man's leather jacket, excellent condition, size 38. Phone 354-6095. 14

MIXED HARDWOOD \$95.00 a bush cord; green wood cut and split \$85.00 a bush cord. Phone 373-2196. 14

SKI SUIT — Ladies 2 piece ski suit, ski suit — ski suit, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3358. 18

FOR SALE — female Doberman pup, ears cropped, reasonable; several pairs of ladies shoes and sandals, like new, size 6 to 7 1/2 (\$3 to \$9); Pronto land camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost-free frig, new fan, motor, thermostat and timer (\$50.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934. 18

BEATYI trailer \$75.00; 14 ft. van trailer camper or cabin, \$400 or offer or trade; '67 Chev van with 110 hydro conversion \$450 or offer; space heater with blower \$35.00; 2 5/16 ball for trailer (new) \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00; super movie 8 camera \$75.00; Other items. Week days only 98 Brant St. Deseronto. Phone 396-3349. 11

AFGHANS for sale in a variety of patterns. \$50 and up. Telephone 396-2421. 18

DARK BROWN WINTER COAT with fur collar, warm, good condition, size 22 1/2; Purple winter coat size 20, good condition; 1965 Chev starter used less than 2 years. Phone 354-2236. 16

GENERAL FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. Harvest gold, like new. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 396-3732 12

hard top tent trailer (sleeps 6). Call 396-3108. 16

750 KAWASAKI 2 stroke asking \$900; navy baby carriage, laced hood \$50; GM baby car seat \$10; bird cage and stand \$15; newborn crib 27" x 20" \$10; new red skirt, size 7 1/2; men's blue hockey pants \$5. 1 mile east of Boundary Road on 502. Phone 354-2847 17

WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6 1973 CASE MODEL C tractor. Restored. On factory rubber. Owner's manual \$1200; 1930 110 HP International Hopper cooled, restored gas engine \$300.00; settee, recovered \$100.00; oak chest of drawers \$40.00; oak hall tree \$50.00. Call 476-5372. 8

LADIES brown Borg fur coat size 14; ladies brown slack suit size 14; electric 3 brush floor polisher; electric rug shampooer; aluminum roasting pan with vents; several Avon cars; collection of salt & pepper shakers. Phone Wellington 399-2750. 14

FOR SALE 10" Zenith black & white TV with ear plug, antenna, car plug in and can use batteries (working well); Classic fireplace with grate and screen; electric 1/4 inch drills in working order; 2 mantle radios; 1 antique hump top trunk and 1 large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs; 100 lbs multiplier onion sets, can be planted this fall or in spring. 50¢ lb. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241. 2

SKI BOOTS, downhill, men's size 8 1/2, \$15.00; Scales, Toledo fan shaped, weights up to 20 lbs., \$60.00; Smoker's stand \$5.00; Ladies' coats, winter and spring weights, size 14, \$10.00 each; leather-look coat, waterproof, green, size 12, new \$15.00. Phone 396-3901. 18

ONE PROPANE GAS STOVE, 30 inch range, harvest gold; one double snowmobile trailer. Phone 476-6753 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. 18

BABY STUFF — mesh play pen with pad \$10.00; cloth carrier, new, \$5.00; aluminum frame back carrier \$8.00; infant car seat, like new, \$20.00; car bed \$5.00. Please call 396-2872. 18

SAIL BOAT for sale. Hullmaster 22 fully equipped, ready to sail away. Call 354-3475 15

BLUE LEATHER winter coat, size 38; man's suit size 48 tall; man's pants size 40. Call 396-2402 12

10 FT ALUMINUM BOAT, 5.5 HP motor and gas tank, \$375.00. Also Westinghouse refrigerator \$65.00. Phone 396-3804. 6

PEERLESS PROPANE GAS wall furnace 33,000 BTU, thermostat control blower, sealed discharge connections, in excellent condition. \$300.00. Phone 476-4830 9

FURNITURE FOR SALE — coffee table, kitchen table and one leaf, venetian blinds, flip-top sofa bed, pair of lamps, hall mirror. Belleville 966-4928. 16

FOR SALE — several pairs of shoes and sandals, ladies, like new, sizes 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 (\$3 to \$9); pair of men's skates (Adidas) size 9 (\$5.00); Pronto hand camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost free frig, new fan, motor, thermostat and timer (\$75.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 354-2706 or 354-5542. 16

74 FORD HALF TON; two 74 van seats; 12ft fibreglass boat and trailer; 6 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Call 396-2204. 11

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COLONIAL FURNITURE for everyone. Call us at 354-3106 to view our display, or we can custom build to suit.

APARTMENT SIZE pine china cabinet or suitable for family cottage. Call 354-3106 16

SCROLL PINE trestle table with 2 matching benches. Call us to view at 354-3106 16

CONVERTIBLE winter top for MG \$150.00 or best offer; portable double laundry tub for \$25.00. Call 396-6283 16

1971 SNOW CRUISER excellent condition, asking \$550.00; 2 tires FR78-14 asking \$30.00. Phone 396-2540. 16

MODEL RAILWAY, 3 engines, over 20 pieces of rolling stock, lots of track. Mounted on board. \$100 firm. Call 476-5806, ask for Andrew. 16

2 SPACE HEATERS with blower. Almost new, \$65.00 each; 200 gal. round tank \$50.00; 50 ft. of 3/8 copper pipe. Phone 354-9361. 16



AUTOS

1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,500. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekends. 20

1970 DODGE CHARGER, 318 motor, mag wheels, air shocks, thrush mufflers. Black with white racing stripe. As is. Deseronto 396-3766. 20

1979 DODGE OMNI, automatic, 65,000 km, black with red cloth interior. Good gas mileage. As is. \$4,400 or best offer. Phone Kingston 549-0097 evenings and weekends. 19

JEEP PARTS, new, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1980. Gigantic stock, lower prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. (604)294-2623. 19

1972 FORD CUSTOM everything works, needs a little bodywork. \$350.00 or nearest cash offer; 1965 Ford van, body good, needs motor. repairs \$200.00 or nearest cash offer. Has to be sold before January 1, 1981 as I am moving. Call 354-4843. 16

1976 BOBCAT wagon. 68,000 original miles, good body. Asking \$3,800 certified. Phone 396-3147. 11

1977 FIREBIRD, chocolate brown, matching stripe, 305 automatic, PB, PS, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, excellent condition. Must be seen. Will certify. Call 388-2934 15

73 PONTIAC La Mans sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 476-5039. 17

FIBRE GLASS FENDERS to fit front of 73 Plymouth Satellite \$200 firm. Call 354-5956 17



FARM MARKETS

HAY for sale. Phone 476-2004 noon or evenings. 19

HAY & STRAW — good quality hay and straw for sale, trucking can be arranged. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m. 19

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS for sale. \$1.50 lb. Phone 396-2786. 16

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Save money on apples by the bushel. Snows \$5 a bushel, Lobos and Tolman Sweets \$6 a bushel; Sweet Delicious and Red Delicious \$7.50 a bushel; Kings and Macs \$7.50 a bushel. Also 3 lb. bags of Snows 45¢, 3 lb. bag of Macs 50¢, Turnips and Citron 13¢ lb; 10 lb potatoes \$1.75; 5 lb carrots 95¢; 5 lb beets 50¢.

Tomatoes, cabbages, onions, squash. Liquid and Creamed honey. Wilton Cheese.

PHONE 396-3596

RABBIT MEAT or meat rabbits for sale. Jaehrling's Picton 476-2553. 12

HONEY FOR SALE

Berry's — Bayview Road off Northport Road
1 lb container \$1.10
2 lb 2.05
4 lb 4.05

PHONE 476-5129



WANTED

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS WANTED 1st cow heifers and cows due anytime within 3 months. Also open Holstein heifers, cows and calves. Call Craig Carson, RR2, Picton. 476-2952. 16

ROOMER WANTED - Private home in Napanee, with or without board. Call 354-3839 18



REAL ESTATE

ARTIST'S RETREAT

This spacious, almost century-old home will take very little to restore. It will appeal to antique lovers and those who require the ultimate in entertainment facilities. Large, well-treed lot 110' x 132', large 2 storey building that could be used as a 2 car garage and loft used as artists retreat. Try in the mid thirties.

CALL ANNE MORRIS 396-2310
HARRY TARAS REAL ESTATE
396-2312

5 1/4 ACRES SLOPING LOT, good deep land, building permit assured \$2,000 down, \$8,000 remainder at 10%. Phone 354-9361. 16

35 ACRES OF FARM LAND and barn included. L32 C-A Tyendinaga. Call 396-2513. 16





RENTALS

FOR RENT IN DESERONTO, two bedroom house. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 354-5742. 18

FOR RENT - BIG AS A HOUSE Very large 3 bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen and enclosed sun porch overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Upstairs over B.Q. Graphics on Main Street, Deseronto. \$300 per month, includes hot water heating. Available immediately. Apply B.Q. Graphics office, 396-3431. References are required.

FOR RENT - Rooms and Apartments (1 and 3 bedroom). Heated, appliances, parking, laundry. Quiet location. Phone 396-3576. 13

ONE BEDROOM apartment, utilities, frig & stove supplied. References required. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m. 19

BUNGALOW — 3 bedrooms, overlooking Bay of Quinte, dishwasher, counter top stove, wall oven, refrigerator, fully carpeted. Large lot with garden plot and storage shed. Right of way to water. References required. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m. 19

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Deseronto. 433 Main Street. \$150 per month plus utilities. Phone James Stuart, 396-3035 after 6 p.m. 19



EMPLOYMENT

I WILL BABYSIT in my own home Monday to Friday. Shannonville area. Phone 968-5963. 18

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. 2 children ages 3yrs and 7 months. Hours 10 to 5 Monday to Friday. References required. Kathy Hawley, Phone 396-3572.

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS PERSON required for GM dealership in Northern Alberta. Must have minimum of five years counter experience, ability to work well with others plus the ability to meet the public and to organize work. Be stable. We offer: Full company benefits which include dental, eyeglass. Excellent working conditions. Computerized inventory system. Excellent wages. For further information contact: Les Vachon - Manager, Trumpeter Pontiac Buick Ltd., 12308 100th St., Grande Prairie, Alberta. Phone (403) 532-8864 or res. (403) 532-3826.

LICENSED AUTO BODY technician and mechanics required. Excellent pay. For expanding G.M. Dealership in Grande Prairie in the beautiful Peace River country. Contact J. Hunt, Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044 100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta. Phone (403) 532-9333



FINANCIAL

FAST FOOD OUTLET, small investment needed. Kirkland Lake, Ontario; Cardston, Alberta. Phone Andy Blatz (204) 326-3565 or Jake Blatz (204) 326-6610. Box 2754 Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU FEEL HELPLESS about Canadian Constitutional Issues? Would you spend \$5.75 for satisfaction? Send a 35-word Night telegram to Ottawa (delivered). Example: Joint Committee on Constitution, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. Advise Parliament - bring the BNA Act Home as is - Adopt it as our constitution - Any changes by consensus of provinces. (Please include name, town and province). You can help. Call your Telegram Office or CNCP Communications office in your area. Send your own message to MP's, Governor-General. Demand a copy of the proposed Constitution from your MP. Ask what your rights of ownership will be? Ad paid for by United West Assn. Bag 530, Brooks, Alberta T0J 0J0

HELP SAVE CANADA FOR ONLY \$3.41. Send a 21-word night cablegram to London, England. Example: PM Margaret Thatcher, House of Parliament, London, England. "Please don't change BNA Act for Central Government." (Please include name, town and province). You can help. Call your Telegram office or CNCP Communications office in your area. Send your own message to HM The Queen, Buckingham Palace, London, England. Get concerned. Get a copy of the Trudeau Constitution. Ad paid for by United West Ass'n. Bag 530 Brooks, Alberta T0J 0J0

Ontario Humane Society

The Ontario Humane Society will hold its regular meeting **Thursday, February 5, 1981 At 8 p.m. N.D.S.S. Room A1 (Cafeteria Entrance)**

For information or transportation
Call Mrs. Chester Wemp
354-4794

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Deseronto U.C.W. PIE SOCIAL

STOVER HALL, FEB. 11, 1981
AT 7:30 P.M.
Entertainment by Senior Citizens' Choir
Admission \$2 — Children 5-12 \$1

YOU ARE INVITED TO A VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE PARTY

ON 14TH FEBRUARY, AT THE

ON THE 14TH FEBRUARY
At the
Mohawk Community Centre
Proceeds to help finance the annual Bantam Hockey Tournament in Deseronto

The kids need your support!

Door Prizes — Spot Dances
Late Evening Luncheon
Dancing 9 - 1 — \$8 per couple

IN MEMORIAM

Brant — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away January 28, 1980.

Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses him more than us
And when old times I often recall
That's when I miss him most of all.

Sadly missed by wife Dianne.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Maracle are happy to announce the marriage on January 5th, 1981, in Daytona Beach, Fla. of their daughter Vanda Lee to Matthew Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hirt of Daytona Beach Shores, Fla.

TO ALL NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

Please send the name, address and telephone number of who to contact in your organization

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Madge Wemp
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450 Centre Street
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IN MEMORIAM

Brant — In memory of a dear father Bruce James Brant, who passed away January 28, 1980.

What I would give if I could say,
"Hello Dad" in the same old way.
To hear your voice and see your smile

To sit with you and chat awhile.
The loss of a dear father
The loss of one I loved so well.
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory I shall always keep.

Sadly missed and always remembered by his daughters,
Karen & Lori

BRADY BEEF

Choice hind of beef — \$1.59 lb
Front of beef — \$1.19 lb
Sides of pork — 89¢ lb
CUT & WRAPPED

FREEZER PACK SPECIAL
10 lb loin of pork (sliced) \$1.59 lb.
10 lb. av. steak pc. (BLS) \$1.99 to \$2.29 lb.; 10 lb. regular ground beef \$1.50 lb.; Tenderloin hams \$2.29 lb.; Side pork 99¢ lb sliced.

MAKE UP YOUR ORDER!

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Deseronto United Church members and members of the choir for the lovely luncheon; the beautiful cake; and the very generous gift, given to me last Sunday as a farewell to me as organizer for the past 13 years. It really was a surprise, and I am very grateful to you all.

I have many happy memories of the years I have been associated with you, and I will always be thankful for your faithfulness and co-operation.

Special thanks, too, to Maude Cochran and Helen Tunncliffe for substituting for me after my surgery. I certainly appreciated it.

Thanks again from the heart, and may God bless you richly.

My love always,
Frances S. Walker



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher
FEBRUARY 1 — EPIPHANY 4
St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. — Church School
Holy Trinity Shannonville
9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones
Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

— Baha'u'llah

Informal Discussion
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

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The story of the Cherokee written alphabet

There is a magazine put out by the Van Son of America, an ink company, in Mineola, N.Y., called 'The Sign of the Windmill'. The magazine recently carried a story about an and perfected a complete alphabet. We thought our readers would enjoy it.

In all of history, only one man conceived and perfected, in its entirety, an alphabet or syllabary.

He was not a Renaissance man, though he was a genius. He was not a monk, though he was religious. He was not a king, though he was a leader of his people.

He was the Cherokee Indian chief, Sequoyia.

When the southeastern part of the United States was first explored and settled by the English, French and Spanish, the Indian tribes they encountered were quite different from those of the north and west. They were not nomadic but instead lived in centralized 'towns'.

These Indians were not unlike the common European settler - illiterate, primitive and uneducated. Because of this similarity, the rapport between the Native Americans and the settlers was quite good.

As the settlements expanded, the European aristocracy courted the favours of the Indians, inviting them into their homes and even into their homelands. Several Indian chiefs were taken to England to meet kings, have their portraits painted and walk the streets of civilization.

Here the Indians were introduced to European manners and when the European aristocracy realized that their fortunes could be made in the New World, they enlisted the aid of the Indians against hostile tribes and other hostile European governments.

The five tribes that dominated the southeast (Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminoles) soon realized that they had to adopt European ways if they were to survive. By the early 1800's, the five tribes had united, adopting the European parliamentary procedure and the English court

system.

They invited missionary schools onto their lands, hoping that the children would learn the language of the white man. This effort failed. The missionaries had difficulty in writing the Indian tongue and the Indian children found it almost impossible to master English.

NOT DISCOURAGED

Sequoyia was not discouraged by this. Strongly convinced that the key to survival was education and assimilation into the white man's culture, he set out to devise a method of communication for his people.

He had seen the white man's writing in the primers at the missionary schools. He believed that there was magic in the written word.

In 1809, Sequoyia started his attempt to give sense and symbols to the Cherokee language. It took him 12 years to complete his project. He was not discouraged by the ridicule he faced.

At first, he tried using pictorial signs, images of nature, birds and animals, to represent his language. Then, enlisting the aid of his wife and daughter, Sequoyia tried to record sounds with arbitrary signs, with no regard to their appearance.

This effort produced several thousand characters, certainly an alphabet of unmanageable size.

Finally, taking some of the letters of the English alphabet he had seen, but not understood, and inventing some characters of his own, Sequoyia attempted one final method of recording.

He discovered that if he divided Cherokee words into syllables, there were many common syllable sounds in different words. He then assigned a distinct character to a syllable, not a single sound. Some characters would apply in different words, reducing the number of characters needed considerably.

From this point it took about a month to perfect his alphabet which was now not a true alphabet but a syllabary. The syllabary contained some 200 characters, but they were clumsy

and awkward to draw.

The writing materials Sequoyia used were primitive nails and bark. He purchased some pens and paper from the missionary and, with the help of his daughter, attempted to make the characters more pleasing to the eye and easier to duplicate.

Many of the 200 characters were duplicates, needing to be consolidated. When finished, Sequoyia had fashioned 86 characters which represented the sounds out of which words could be made. Single letters stood for syllables.

STILL SOME RESISTANCE

Even though his alphabet proved an accurate representation of the Cherokee language, Sequoyia still faced resistance. By this time Sequoyia had moved from Georgia to Arkansas and on a visit back east, he encouraged his brothers to master the alphabet and send messages to brothers in the west. When the Cherokees in Arkansas found that they could read and understand what was written miles away, the alphabet finally gained acceptance. Everyone wanted to learn the new written language. It was easily mastered in a few days and within months the Cherokee nation was largely literate.

News of the amazing phenomenon reached the English newspapers. Sequoyia, already known as a political activist, became famous. His written language was taught in the missionary schools and supported by the Cherokee

Legislative Council. The Council, an adaptation of the European system, established a national newspaper. Missionaries lectured throughout the east, praising Sequoyia and teaching his language. Monies from these tours were sent to Samuel Worcester in Boston for the purchase of a printing press, equipped with type for both the English and Cherokee alphabets.

The Cherokee Phoenix made its debut on February 21, 1828 and in 1843 the Cherokee National Council published the Cherokee Advocate, which was published until 1906. Never in history had an illiterate people become educated so quickly. Sequoyia's Cherokee alphabet dramatically changed the lives of the Indians. They were now on equal footing with the Europeans. But Sequoyia's dream, that the conquest of civilization relied upon a written language, was a mirage. When

the Indians adopted the white man's ways — his government, his manners, his idea of a written language — the white man felt threatened. They began breaking treaties. Georgia Cherokees were exiled to Arkansas in 1829. Thousands died on the 'Trail of Tears'. The Indians were now feared, not because they were savages but because they had become civilized.

Today, the Cherokee alphabet and the Cherokee language face extinction. As revolutionary as it was, the syllabary had many shortcomings. No capitalization or punctuation were ever developed. Once the Cherokees were scattered westward, their unity was dissolved. There was never a chance for the alphabet to grow and develop. Had the white man not panicked, the Cherokee language could have survived to become a living part of modern American English.

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Deseronto plans Winter Carnival

This year's Deseronto Winter Carnival takes place on the weekend of January 31st and February 1st. The event, sponsored and run by the Lion's Club of Deseronto, promises to make for an entertaining and eventful weekend.

Saturday features a snowpoke rally in which you drive your snowmobile along a 20 mile route picking up poker cards at various check points. The person with the best poker hand in the end wins. Chili and hotdogs will be available.

Saturday evening features a dance at the Lion's Hall.

Several events are planned for Sunday. These include a pancake breakfast (\$5 for kids and \$2 for adults) which will be served from 8 AM until noon in the Lion's Hall.

Other events are public

skating on the Mill Pond, skating races and puck shooting contests, a broomball game and snowmobile rides for children. There is also a fishing derby held during both Saturday and Sunday. Any species may be entered as long as the fish is caught in the Bay of Quinte and weighed in by 3 PM Sunday.

The scouts will man a canteen with proceeds going towards their trip to the jamboree being held in Western Canada this year.

Mac McClean, president of the Lion's Club says they've been holding the Winter Carnival for the past two years but not under the best of conditions. 'We've pretty well held them without snow,' Mack says.

It looks like this year, however, there's going to be lots of snow. So come on out and have a good time.

The First Impression

ADAM was the first printer. He printed a kiss on the cheek of Eve; it was a neat, tasteful, stylish job; Eve liked that kind of printing; we do that kind of printing — neat, tasteful, stylish. We are desirous of making a good impression on YOU. Give us a chance.

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stargazing

This year the constellation Virgo boasts the spectacular addition of Jupiter and Saturn, the largest planets of our Solar System. Jupiter is brilliant now — several magnitudes brighter than Virgo's most prominent star *Spica*. Jupiter in fact outshines even *Sirius*, the brightest star in our northern skies. Saturn and *Spica* are of almost equal brightness but their appearance differs markedly — particularly on those cold clear nights when stars "twinkle" a lot. Saturn shines with a steadier light and is more colourful than pure white *Spica*. The difference will be even more noticeable in binoculars where the disk shape of the planet is revealed and the star shines as a "pinpoint" of light. Both planets lie close to one of Virgo's fainter stars *Porrima* or Gamma Virginis (γ Vir). This star and *Spica* are identified on the map showing the southern half of the sky.

Jupiter and Saturn, in Virgo throughout 1981, are in conjunction and appear particularly close together in the sky three times in less than seven months. The dates of the three conjunctions are January 14, February 19 and July 30. A Triple Conjunction of these same two planets is one of several possible explanations for the "Christmas Star".

In mid February these planets rise in the east about three hours after sunset and have moved into the southwest at sunrise. They rise a

FEBRUARY

little earlier each night and by late March will be above the horizon from dusk to dawn. Because it is brilliant Jupiter is easy to find. Saturn should not be a problem this year because it is close to Jupiter.

Fairly large binoculars or a moderate sized telescope may reveal the four largest moons of Jupiter. It is interesting to note how the configuration they make with the planet changes from night to night. These moons speed around this giant whose equatorial diameter is 142,796 km in incredibly short periods ranging from 1^d - 18^h for Europa to 16^d - 17^h for Callisto. As with all observations it is best to wait until the object is high above the horizon where there is less refraction in order to get the best view — (i.e. after midnight this month).

Several double stars in Virgo may be resolved with powerful binoculars or a small telescope. *Porrima* is described as one of the loveliest of all visual binaries — both stars are pale yellow and almost equal in brightness.

The conspicuous group of constellations known as the Winter Six stand above the southern horizon in the early evening this

month — a delight to the unaided eye and a feast in binoculars!

An occultation occurs when the moon passes between the earth and a star and is similar to a total solar eclipse except stars other than the sun are eclipsed. During an occultation the star disappears when the east limb of the moon crosses the line between the star and the observer, and reappears later from behind the west limb. Occultations can last about an hour but may be shorter if the path of the star is not central to the moon. The occultation of Aldebaran on February 12 will be visible from all except the eastern part of Canada. The star will just graze the moon in the Montreal area and the occultation will last almost an hour in western Canada.

d	h	(Universal Time)
3	17	Venus 1° 6' S. of Moon
4	22	New Moon, Occ.
11	18	First Quarter Moon
12	22	Aldebaran 0° 9' S. of Moon
18	23	Full Moon
19	07	Jupiter 1° 1' S. of Saturn
22	00	Jupiter 3° S. of Moon
22	00	Saturn 2° S. of Moon
27	01	Last Quarter Moon

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Licence Sticker Sales are slow

The deadline is coming. February is the final month in which to renew your car licence. As usual business is slow and some places it's slower than ever.

Gerald Lott of Lott's Jeweller's in Deseronto says, "It's been slower this year than in past years...We're not quite at 10%." Mrs. Lott reinforced the point by saying they only sold, at the most, 8%.

That is not an impressive figure. Especially when considering that car licences have been on sale since December 1st.

Other outlets give a similar story. Doug Olson, an employee of the Belleville Branch at 115 Front St. says, "We're a couple of hundred stickers behind this time last year." He continues, "We anticipate quite a crunch unless people start coming in."

Belleville issues 18 to 19 thousand stickers a year so 200 stickers may not seem too serious from a per centage point of view but Doug says it is significant if the trend continues.

Jack Spencer of Napanee is also recording a slow year. He estimates that sales are down 25%. One factor influencing business could be the change in location. Licences used to be issued out of Jack's store, Spencer & Son Ltd. but are now issued out of his home (216 Robinson St.) at the corner of Graham and Robinson. Jack says the office actually faces Graham St.

Other outlets are recording normal sales. One in Kingston said that business was the same as last year. The Picton office of Hepburn Brothers Ltd. at 4 York St. says the same thing.

Penny Hogan, an employee at the Picton outlet said that the 700 stickers sold to date is similar to the number sold by this time last year. But Penny warned, "We have 3,000 left and only a month to sell them in."

Amherstview was the only major exception to trends. Saxby's General Store in the Loyalist Plaza reports higher than normal sales. Employee Cathy Christmas doesn't know why sales are up but they are.

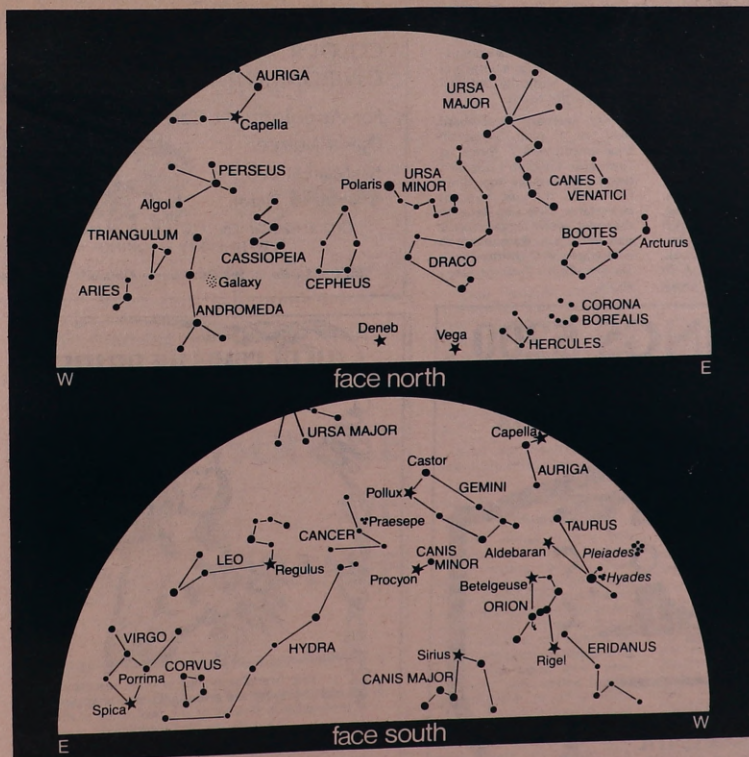
It seems, however, that most outlets are not looking forward to the great crunch. And in some cases the great crunch might be worse than ever.

You are therefore encouraged to come in early. This means no lineups for you and less of a headache for the person handing out the stickers.

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One For The Pot



A good way to keep the youngsters busy on these cold winter evenings is to let them help you make up a batch of cookies. Here are a few cookie recipes from the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board.

CATHEDRAL WINDOWS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup hard-cooked egg yolks* mashed (4 yolks)
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 cup chopped candied fruit
- 1 cup whole candied cherries

Thoroughly combine butter, sugar and egg. Stir in egg yolks, flour, salt and orange peel. Blend in fruit. Form in rolls 1 and 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in foil or transparent wrap; freeze.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Slice cookies very thinly. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes.

Makes about 10 dozen cookies.

* To hard-cook yolks: separate eggs and set whites aside for other uses. Slip yolks into hot water, sufficient to cover. Cook below boiling point 5 to 8 minutes or until set. Test with a toothpick.

MERINGUE COOKIES

Meringue cookies may be stored loosely covered in a cool, dry place for several days. If the air is humid, store in an air-tight container; should meringues become sticky, they may be dried out by placing them in a 200 degree F. oven for 20-30 minutes.

- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup fine white sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruit
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and salt; beat until whites hold soft peaks.

Add sugar gradually. Add vanilla; beat until mixture holds stiff peaks and sugar is dissolved.

Fold in nuts, fruit and coconut.

Drop rounded teaspoonsful on ungreased brown paper on baking sheet. Bake at 275 degrees F. for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until firm. Cool away from drafts.

Makes about 3 and a half dozen cookies.

ALMOND MERINGUE BARS

- 2 cups flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup jam or jelly
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. almond flavouring
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Measure flour into a medium bowl and make a well in the centre. Add egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and butter.

Work together with hands

until well blended. Press dough into ungreased 9 x 9 inch pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes.

Cool slightly; spread with jam or jelly. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks.

Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar. Add almond flavouring; beat until meringue holds stiff peaks and sugar is dissolved. Fold in coconut.

Spread meringue over jam; sprinkle with almonds. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until meringue is brown. Cut into bars.

Makes two dozen bars.

Napanee Winter Carnival

Napanee and District's Winter Carnival comes to town on Thursday, February 12 and will continue until the 15th. Below is a schedule of events to help you plan for those happenings you won't want to miss:

Thursday, February 12: Snow Sculpting at McDonald's by local schools. Trophy for best sculpture. Winter week at N.D.S.S., broomball, earthball etc. Hockey game, Teachers vs. Students at arena. Crowning of the Snow Queen at N.D.S.S. (Sponsored by the Napanee Downtown Merchants) with the Napanee Citizens' Band in attendance. Wayne Matthews of CKWS radio will MC.

Friday, February 13: Free skating at the arena from 7 to 9 p.m. McDonald's Winner Spinner in attendance. Kinest Dance at the arena from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by disc jockey. Open Dart Tournament, Legion Hall. Entry fee \$8.00 per team of 4 members. Registration 7 to 7:30 p.m., games start at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 14: 7:30 a.m. Pancake and Sausage Breakfast. Lions Hall. 8:30 a.m. Lions Hall Snowmobile Rally, approximately 27 miles of marked trail. Entry fee \$2 per person. Cash prizes, best poker hand check

DEATHS

DELBERT MOWBRAY

Delbert Mowbray of R.R.1, Deseronto died in Toronto on January 14, 1981 at the age of 62.

Mr. Mowbray was the son of the late Frederic Mowbray and Myrtle MacDonald. He had spent all his life in the Deseronto area.

He is survived by a daughter Elaine (Mrs. Peter Murray) of Kitchener, and two sons, Delbert Jr. and Kenneth, both of Belleville. Mr. Mowbray had 7 grandchildren.

His sister Gretta (Mrs. Dalcourt Frets) lives on R.R.1, Napanee and his brother Macon R.R.6, Napanee. He was predeceased by three other brothers, Glen, Douglas and Jay.

The funeral took place on January 19, 1981 at All Saints Church. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. Rev. Jack Fletcher officiated at the service

and the pall bearers were Jerry Maracle, Mike Murphy, Leo McAlpine, Frank Thompson, Jack Green and Bennett Brant. Honorary bearers were Sheridan Maracle, Hilton Maracle, John Moore, Bernie O'Sullivan, John Meagher and Ernie Barberstock.

A memorial service was held at L.O.L. 99 on Sunday, January 24.

MARY ELLEN MUDD

Mrs. Mary Ellen Mudd of Deseronto died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on January 10, 1981 at the age of 67.

She was the daughter of the late James Welsh and Loretta Maines and was born in Marlbank. She had lived in Deseronto for 15 years and is survived by her husband Harry Mudd. Her first husband was the late William Edward Jackson.

She is survived by nine children, James of Frankford, Edward of Battawa, Donald of Kingston, Gerald of Napanee, Eileen (Mrs. Frank Graham) of Toronto, Phyllis (Mrs. Allen Mowers) of Picton, Doreen (Mrs. Garnet McFarland of Oakville, Barbara (Mrs. Jim Sine) of Belleville and Helen (Mrs. G. Thompson) of Lakefield.

Mrs. Mudd had 69 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

She is survived by a brother James Walsh in Alberta and a sister Mrs. Hilda Labrash of Belleville.

The funeral took place on January 22, 1981 at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Rev. George W. Elson officiated with layman Clifford John. Interment will be at Deseronto Cemetery.

Carson Jackson, Art Hill, Ron Markle, Max Harrow, Sam Clark and Tom Powless were pallbearers.

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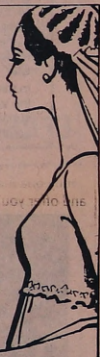
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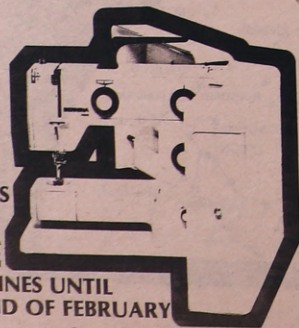
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RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

Tilly gave up for the present. 'Alright, Darrah, we will let the matter drop but the cat will be out of the bag tomorrow. The other boys will see you, then, at church. How will you explain that? That is they will see you if you don't want me paying a trip to Mr. Lesser.'

'You're still sticking to that and nothing else?'

'Still sticking.'

'Okay. It's a deal.' Kincaid got up from his chair and moved towards the door. 'Let's go see the boys.'

In the adjoining room -- obviously a gymnasium, from

During the depression, Kingston newsmen were often young men in their late teens. RedSilver is the story of such a young man - Darrah Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases.

the paraphernalia visible -- Kincaid and Tilly found the boys waiting. The boys looked as though they were tired of waiting. They said so.

'Well, it's about time, RedSilver.'

'What were you doing? Holding Holy Communion?'

'Did you pray for our lost souls?'

'How was the collection, RedSilver?'

Kincaid raised his hand and motioned for silence, which he got immediately. Fascinated, Tilly stared at the silver streak in Kincaid's red hair seemed to spark and jump about under the bright light of the bare bulb in the ceiling. RedSilver! what a most appropriate name. Possibly used to distinguish Kincaid from other redheads among the newsmen.

'Fellows, I would like you to meet the Reverend Tilly, pastor of the Methodist Church. Tilly, these are the boys.'

There was no exchange of banal greetings.

Tilly allowed himself a curt nod.

The dark haired boy with the black eye acknowledged the introduction for the lot. Thanks, Christer, for breaking up a swell party.

'Stow it,' ordered Kincaid. 'We won't get anywhere that way. We're on a spot, you lugs, whether you like it or not, but making cracks at Tilly won't get us off it.'

The dark-haired boy spoke again, the grim, confirming words of the others underlining his logic. 'You brought the Christer up here, RedSilver.'

'Okay, so I brought him up here, Blackie. So I brought him in out of the snow to get a taxi to take him home. How in hell was I supposed to know that you guys were throwing a party? Why

wasn't I in the know?'

'It was supposed to be a surprise,' drearily explained a flat voice from a round boy.

'Well, thanks, Fatso, thanks a lot. It was a surprise, alright, especially the dames. You know how Lesser would like that. How come you picked them up, anyway?'

A familiar voice took over. It belonged to the bottle-flourishing zany of the hallway.

'The boys wuz sluggin' the suds on their backs down the alley when Gerti and Mame spots us.'

'Cheerio,' sez we. 'Cheerio,' sez they.

'Merry Christmas,' sez we. 'Merry Christmas,' sez they.

'How's tricks? sez we.

'Tricks are slack,' sez they. 'Everybody's at home tonight with their folks.'

'We're not,' sez we. 'Have a drink?'

'We'll get the rest of the girls and follow you down,' sez they.

'Bottoms up!' sez we, and the party never looked back from there.

'So I gathered, Limey, so I gathered,' said Kincaid, wryly. 'And so did Tilly, here. Now all we need is to have Lesser find out to make everything just dandy. Then we'll be out on our collective ear. Did you mugs think of that?'

No one spoke for a moment. Finally, Blackie cleared his throat. 'Lesser needn't know. The girls will keep quiet.'

'What about your own big mouths?'

'Mum's the word,' they all assured him.

'What about Tilly?'

Tilly met the combined stare squarely. The fifteen pairs of eyes were very expressive.

'Yeah, I thought of that, too,' said Kincaid, 'but it's no go in this case. Hundreds of years ago they spiked a guy to a cross because he said too much. They would have let him go if he had promised to keep his mouth shut. Tilly is a follower in that man's footsteps. It's definitely no go.'

A tall, thin, melancholy boy with a gap in his teeth spoke up.

'Okay, it's no go, RedSilver. What does Go? You got us on the spot. Now, get us off.'

'Well, Oyster, with a little cooperation from you and the rest of the gang, I can do it. I have been talking things over with Tilly and telling him our side. He is very appreciative of our efforts towards the Christmas Basket Fund and does not want to be the means of hampering us from doing the same next year. However, your actions tonight offended him, to put it mildly. That such innocent looking faces should mask such naughty intentions,' Kincaid looked at each youth to weight the sarcasm of his words, 'that baby throats should have such adult thirsts, that adolescent minds should harbour such mature thoughts. It's no surprise that

you did offend him -- he's never met people like you before. But for some strange reason of his own, he wants to meet you all again. That's his one condition to keeping quiet about tonight. What do you say?'

'Okay.' 'Sure.' 'Why not?' 'He must have fallen in love with our pretty faces.' 'What's the gag?'

'Fine, you all agreed.' Kincaid tossed the bomb among them. 'Be at the Methodist Church tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. My service to see you at Christmas service.'

'In a pig's eye,' exploded Blackie, advancing menacingly. The rest of the boys circled Kincaid and Tilly, knocking over a rack of Indian clubs in their haste. They all had something to say and said it, profanely and picturesquely.

To Tilly, it was an extremely ugly-looking situation. However, he took encouragement from the cool stance of Kincaid, as hands on hips, he heard them out.

'Be there,' he told them, 'or Tilly goes to Lesser and spills.'

Tilly found himself being assaulted from all sides with suggestions as to where he and Lesser could go.

Kincaid waited until the boys ran out of destinations, then he started. 'Well, of all the ungrateful bunch of heels. I get permission from Lesser to use this building for a gym, clean it up, scrounge all over town for equipment and even get a plumber to install a shower. I train you, coach you, and show you all I know until you can knock the head off of anybody near your own weight. I get trips out of town for you with all expenses paid and some nice, extra folding stuff besides to put in your pockets. And there's plenty more where that came from but there won't be if we haven't got a gym. You can't train outdoors in the wintertime, not in Canada.'

'Maybe it doesn't mean anything to you having this place or the trips and fun we have together, else you wouldn't have been so thoughtless tonight. And now, when you have a chance to hold onto those things by indulging this man in his little whim, you kick like a bunch of dirty-necked kids on a Saturday-bath night. Well, it means plenty to me, see, and I'm going to be in that church tomorrow and so are you, even if I have to knock each one of you stiff and carry you there on my shoulder. After all, you fellows get it soft. All you have to do is sit in the congregation.'

Kincaid paused dramatically and assumed a look which Tilly recognized as identical with that of a painting of an early martyr hanging in the choir hall. Timing his words nicely, he, then, made the great sacrifice.

'I have to sing in the choir!'

CHAPTER IV ...Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me'

The ten-thirty church bell rang loud and clear in the crisp cold air. The carolling notes carried far afield this lovely picture-postcard morning, carolling gaily back and forth from house wall to house wall. The winter sun, in mute imitation, danced from tree to tree, its rays without warmth reflecting brightly from the branches' brilliant-encrusted bark. Lovingly, a lone dog-track took the shortcut across the church's communion-dressed lawn. In the roadway, twin tire tracks advertised the manu-

facturer's famous trademark along several blocks of freshly-laid white pavement. All was quiet, save for the bell. All was beautiful, including the bell.

Christmas -- a white Christmas.

The first call to church, seemingly, had few results. True, there was a promise of some attendance when a small boy came out on the veranda of the house on the opposite corner of the street with a brand new red sled, only to be quickly admonished by the woman who followed him to,

'Bring that sleigh right smack into the house. You've got to get ready for church.'

Five minutes passed. An automobile drove up and parked directly in front of the walk leading to the steps of the church. The occupants remained in their comfortable seats.

A second car pulled in behind the first one. Its driver got out and walked ahead.

'Merry Christmas!' he embraced all in the first automobile and was welcomed in similar fashion. Another cheery greeting spun him around to tip his hat and shout, 'Merry Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Ball,' to a man and woman walking. 'They're st starting to come, Ed,' he pointed out to the driver of the other automobile. 'I guess we had better get in or the minister will be asking for two new ushers.'

'Fat chance of that, Tom,' replied Ed. 'though I can remember a day when the men used to jockey for the honour.' Ed got out of the car and shut the door. 'Not sit out here too long folks,' he advised. 'You'll get the windows all frosty.'

Ed and Tom walked around the car and up the walk and steps of the church. Each took one half of the big main door and swung their portions back, securing them firmly by placing the long hook imbedded in the brick through the eyelet screw in the wood. That done, they stepped into the vestibule of the church. Here they separated, Ed through the door to the left, Tom through the one to the right.

Several groups of pedestrians came sauntering along, exchanged greetings with the people in the cars and then formed a chattering, sidewalk-blocking circle in front of the church. More cars drove up; and the parking line extended. More people came walking; the gossiping circle expanded. No one seemed in a hurry to leave the beautiful morning to go inside. Occasionally, the odd person would break away and take to the narrow walk that skirted the church as far as the choir hall. However, the first full tones of the Organ Prelude came through the slightly opened top sections of the tall, gothic, stained glass windows before there was any concerted movement toward the open, welcoming doors. Even then, the circle was slow in forming into family units, some being re-completed only as the vestibule was reached and the shuffle for hymn books begun, allowing the tardy ones time to rejoice. Haste was foreign to the scene. The church absorbed its own in leisurely fashion.

In lively contrast, the Parsonage discharged a tall, lanky youth and a slight middle-aged woman like projectiles from a cannon. The woman dog-trotted impatiently until the young man had closed the door

Continued on page 14

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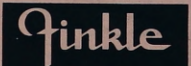
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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman

Continued from page 13



and joined her side.

'Kenneth Tilly,' she addressed the young man as they set off down the walk around the church lawn, 'in all the twenty years I have been married to your father, that is the first time he has shushed me out of his study. It will be the last time, too. He can get one of the elders of the church to call for him to make sure he gets to service on time.'

'Oh, Mother, I think you're making too much of it,' said Kenneth, placatingly but he wore a little frown between his eyes. 'Dad's upset about something, that's all. He did not realize what he was doing. He's tired. You said yourself that he was tired.'

'Kenneth Tilly, stop making excuses for your father. Of course, he's tired. He did not get in last night until all hours past his bedtime. He plopped right into bed and fell asleep without a word of explanation and,' Martha Tilly's voice became grim, 'by the odour from his clothes which I picked up this morning, there is a lot that needs explaining.'

'However, being tired is still no excuse for not eating any breakfast and leaving his presents unopened, to say nothing of chasing me out of his study when I went to tell him it was ten minutes of eleven. I can't understand it,' she shook her head, bewildered. 'With no sermon prepared last night, there he stood at the window, a two-day old copy of the paper under his arm, looking down the street, looking for I don't know what. Maybe Santa Claus or maybe,' stretching her credulity further, 'that bunch of rowdies snowfighting in the next block.'

'Alright, mother, let's forget about it till lunch. Here is the church and your everobservant public,' Kenneth warned. 'A minister's wife isn't allowed a temper, you know, among other things.' He took his mother's elbow and assisted her up the steps and into the church.

'Bang!' went the front door of the parsonage. The Rev.

Markland E. Tilly was down the veranda steps as quickly as his wife before him. In his impatience with the progress of the snowfight he duplicated Mrs. Tilly's dog-trot which made his long black vestment dance at the bottom hem. The battling figures drew near the corner. Tilly could contain himself no longer. 'Boys, boys,' he shouted.

The boys stopped throwing snowballs and looked towards him. 'Hurry, please hurry,' Tilly pleaded.

The group came forward at a leisurely gait. 'There is not much time,' the minister warned.

The hoped-for acceleration failed to materialize. To Tilly, the boys seemed to be sauntering, just dawdling along. It was maddening and yet such a surprise to see them coming at all. Relief that they had come at last assuaged his taut nerves. He calmed. In complete control of himself now, he gave his youthful acquaintances of the previous night a smile of welcome as the gathered about him.

'Thank you, gentlemen, for keeping your side of the bargain,' he addressed them. 'Rest assured that I will keep mine. Now, we must hasten. It is nearly eleven o'clock. Follow me, please.' He turned but the boy called Blackie barred the way.

'Not so fast, Tilly,' Blackie objected. 'There's one other part to the agreement. He promised to sing in the choir. Remember?' The boy laughed derisively. 'That's why we're here. That's worth coming to church for any day. Where's Redsilver?'

'For your information, Darrah has been in the choir hall for the past quarter hour,' said Tilly, with some asperity. 'I saw him enter from my study window.' On ce again, he said, 'Follow me, please.' This time the boys fell in behind his rustling gown without a word of protest.

To be continued

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



Want to find out what's happening to family farms?

A report on the future of the family farm in Ontario has been released by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The report was prepared by a former deputy minister, R.G. Bennett, and deals with such topics as production costs, land costs, foreign ownership, research, regulations, marketing, credit, land use, quotas and tax laws.

Copies are available from the Information Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 801 Bay Street, Toronto, M7A 1A5.

To ensure that toxic contaminants found in a group of chemicals known as chlorophenols will not enter the food chain, the Department of Agriculture has banned some of the uses of these chemicals.

This action will affect both farm and home use of the common wood preservative called pentachlorophenol (PCP).

Some essential uses of the wood preservatives -- treatment of hydro and telephone poles, railway ties, fences, etc., will be allowed to continue but products must be relabelled to clearly identify the permitted uses.

Uses of chlorophenols now banned include: as a wood preservative on the interior woodwork of farm buildings, feed bins, troughs, silos and stalls; as a wood preservative in mushroom houses; as a wood preservative on all wooden food containers; as agricultural miticides and disinfectants; for vegetative control as an industrial herbicide; as wood preservatives and stains in the interior of homes; as pulp and paper mill slimicides; and for

spray treatments for home and garden use.

Agriculture Canada scientists at Swift Current, Sask., have found that altering a turkey's diet can result in larger birds in less time and at less cost to the producer.

By changing the nutrient concentration in turkey feed at different stages of growth, the researchers were able to cut six weeks off the time needed to raise heavy-weight turkeys for market.

All agricultural chemicals sold in Canada now must be packaged and labelled in metric measurements only.

And, in case that confuses any farmers who have to know the quantity of chemicals required and the correct application, a series of publications has been prepared explaining metric measurements as they apply to the chemical field. You can get copies from Information Services, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0C7.

The University of Guelph has received \$482,800 in new

research funding among recent provincial lottery fund grants to support research related to the food system. In addition, second year installment grants on projects begun under the same program in 1979 will amount to \$469,200.

The new grants all mark the first phase of projected three-year projects. Largest of the new grants will be \$162,800 to study the feasibility of integrated pest control programs.

This involves detailed monitoring of the population of specific insects in orchards or fields and application of insecticide only when populations reach a danger level. Under the traditional system of insect control growers must spray at regular intervals to be sure that insect populations do not reach damaging levels.



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Deseronto Legion News

The monthly general meeting was held a week ago Friday under the chairmanship of Comrade President Carson

Tyendinaga Library

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Answer? Not nearly enough.

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Hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8PM and Saturdays from 10 AM - 3 PM.

Jackson.

The following Saturday two bowling teams from the Ladies Aux. travelled to Tweed to take part in the zone bowling. Our Ladies were placed a respectable third in the final standings. However Wendy Simpson took the high single trophy so they did not come back empty handed.

Still with the Ladies Aux., the Men's Branch again thanked them sincerely for the donation of \$1,000 which was handed over at the children's Christmas party.

Service Officer Comrade Percy Price will be visiting the Branch during the last week in February. All veterans or dependants who wish to make an appointment with Comrade Price are requested to contact Br. 280 Service Officer Comrade Neal Post.

Honours and Awards Dinner and Dance will be held April 18th. Please Contact Comrade Art Hill if you qualify for any service pins etc.



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Deseronto Legion Pee Wees — champions of the Bancroft and Godfrey Tournaments. The Legion team has captured two 'A' Trophies in the last week.
Photo by The Bancroft Times

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

Please note that the library has the current telephone books for the cities Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa-Hull. These books are available, on request, from behind the library desk.

For researchers there is new geography material on Canada, USA, Western Europe, Britain, Australia, USSR, and all of Asia.

There is new history material on England, Canada, Germany, plus books on the Industrial Revolution in Europe and the evolution of Western thought.

Group leaders, crafts people and sports coaches should take advantage of the ministry resource catalogue, available on request, from the desk.

Books on specialized topics may be obtained through interlibrary loan by using this listing. Please allow sufficient time for the delivery of these books, however.

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Tips for the Winter Gardener

The same home gardener who took pride in a bowling green lawn last summer may unknowingly be ruining it over the winter.

'Although the lawn is frozen and covered with snow, it is still susceptible to damage,' says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturalist. 'Precautions are necessary to ensure that your lawn comes through the winter without injury.'

Continuous foot traffic over a frozen lawn can cause compacted pathways. The compacted snow impairs drainage and aeration. Grass plants may need all spring to

recover from this injury.

'If you must walk across the lawn, avoid using the same pathway each time,' advises Mr. Fleming. 'Use sidewalks wherever possible even if it means taking the long way around.'

Skating rinks are also a hazard to a good home lawn. The heavy layer of ice creates an air space above the grass that makes an ideal breeding ground for snow moulds, especially in late winter and early spring.

If you decide to build a skating rink, break up the ice as soon as possible in the spring to give the crown of the grass plants plenty of fresh air. Snow mould damage can completely kill patches of grass. Normally, only the tops are killed, but the grass is slow to recover in the spring.

Mr. Fleming also suggests piling snow in different locations in the yard.

One heavy snow pile may compact, particularly in freezing and thawing conditions, and result in lawn damage.



Mike Van Vlack accepts the 'A' Trophy at Bancroft Pee Wee Tournament.
Photo by The Bancroft Times

Quinte Old Timers meet

The Quinte old-timers club met on Wednesday January 21st. The president, Ruby Tucker, opened with 'O Canada' and the 'Lord's Prayer' in unison. Pianist Helen Tunnicliffe.

Due to the absence of the secretary, Jean John, minutes were read by Evelyn Stuart.

Correspondence was read.

Tilly Sherman gave the Social Convener's report, in the absence of Elsie Palmer. Members were asked to hand in their bakeless bake sale money.

A new member, Ellen Brant, was welcomed to the group.

The president introduced the guest speaker from 'Vial of Life' Bert Kelly. He explained the program, and all members were given the vials and paper to fill out. He said this was a great help to the ambulance people when they were called to a home, the information was right there for them in a vial that is kept in the refrigerator.

February 18th meeting of the club will be a pot-luck lunch at noon, followed by a short meeting and then euchre with prizes. The meeting was adjourned and a social hour followed.

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Estonian heritage

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Karl Kasekamp is busy these days - building fences, machinery, houses and farm tools.

Sound like a busy head of a major manufacturing firm?

Actually, his creations take form in his tiny garage which doubles as a workshop at his Weller's Bay home in Prince Edward County. The finished products are miniature replicas of Estonian effects and structures dating back to the 1800's.

Mr. Kasekamp left his native homeland of Estonia some 28 years ago, working for a short time on a Tillsonburg tobacco farm before starting his own interior decorating business in Toronto. He moved and subsequently built his home at Weller's Bay 10 years ago, after discovering the area while on a fishing trip.

Interested in preserving his heritage, he started whittling and shaping some of his earlier recollections of farm tools 'just for something to do'.

His hobby has expanded in the last decade to an extensive collection of hand-tooled memorabilia and a waiting list of local schools where he appears with his displays to explain the early culture of Estonia.

He works with ash, cedar and a variety of other woods and attempts to stick as closely as possible to the type of wood the items he is creating were originally constructed of.

His miniatures are exact in every detail. As a member of the Estonian Ethnographical Society in Canada, he says his creations are often under close scrutiny by his fellow Estonians. But seldom is Mr. Kasekamp corrected on any minor defect.

As a youth, he helped his father build the same machinery a 1/100 scale which Mr. Kasekamp is recreating in miniature.

1800 BARNYARD

Right now he is just completing an 1800 barnyard, complete with well, summer kitchen, extremely delicate farm machinery, outbuildings and the unique fencing system of Estonia. Of course, the setting is highlighted by a large windmill in the corner of the barnyard.

The windmill, he says, was an essential structure in Estonia in those days, used for grinding grain for the livestock and flour for the house. The windmills differ from the popular Dutch windmills which were stationary with only the head turning to face the wind.

Mr. Kasekamp has constructed five of these windmills, each one involving more than 200 hours of detailed work. He says the first record of an Estonian windmill goes back to 1330, and at least one, built 252 years ago, is still standing today. Back then nearly every farm had its own windmill for grinding purposes.

The only items he has rebuilt in full size are the old grain threshing tools, consisting of wooden fork, hand rake and flail.

Mr. Kasekamp says he is overwhelmed by the discipline and attentiveness of the elementary school pupils he visits every year. He believes that class demonstrations like those he gives are an effective way for students to learn.

'Books are fine, but the kids have to be able to see and touch to fully understand.'

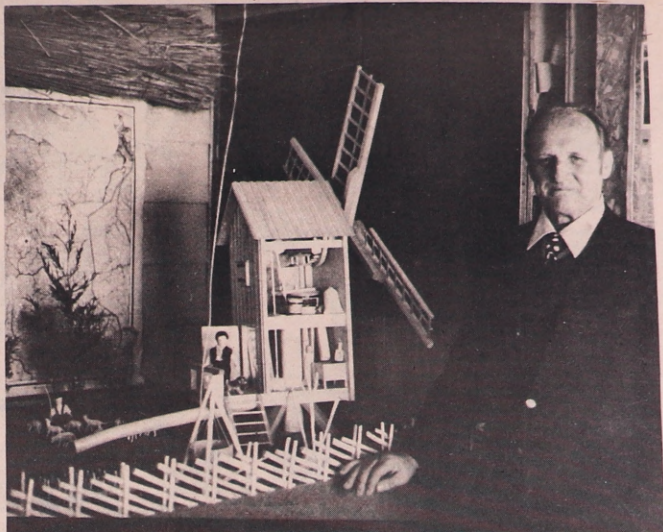
DESIGNED HIS OWN HOME

The Weller's Bay resident is a builder and a creator in every sense of the word. He designed and built the A-frame house in which he lives. The home is electrically heated, but specially designed windows upstairs take advantage of the sun in all directions, eliminating the need for any other source of heat.

Due to the shape of the house, every available corner and space is utilized. There are drawers under every bed, and there is a drawer under every step in the staircase.

Mr. Kasekamp says he has never regretted his move to Canada. Arriving here with barely an understanding of yes and no, he was impressed with the freedom not enjoyed in his native country.

'I am a Canadian first, an Estonian second,' says Mr. Kasekamp, and it is his motto which keeps him working untrintingly at sharing his heritage with his Canadian friends.



Karl Kasekamp of Weller's Bay will be starting the construction of an Estonian house which will complete his re-creation of an 1800 Estonian farmstead. His miniatures have become popular in classroom instruction.

Deseronto Minor Hockey

The Deseronto Legion Pee Wee team is as proud as punch after having won the Bancroft Pee Wee A Tournament held on the weekend of January 17th and 18th. It was the second time the boys have won an A championship in two weeks.

In the Bancroft tournament the boys won the first game against Bancroft by a score of 8-1. Scoring for Deseronto were 3 for Mike Maracle with Mike VanVlack pulling off two and Kevin Hill, Shain Smith and Ricky Marlo getting one. Assists went to Jamie Lalonde, Shain Smith, Chris Cassidy, all with 2 and

Mike Maracle, Kevin Hill and Bobby Thompson with one each.

In the second game against Bracebridge Deseronto pulled off a 6-1 win. Deseronto scores were 2 going to Kevin Hill, 1 to Mike Maracle, Mark Loney, Mike VanVlack and Chris Cassidy. Two assists went to Kevin Hill, Bobby Thompson and Mike VanVlack. Mark Loney and Ricky Marlow each got one.

In the third and final game Deseronto showed their superiority by beating Keswick with a 10-2 victory. Scoring in

this game were 5 to Bobby Thompson, Mike Maracle with 2, and Chris Cassidy, Mike VanVlack, Kevin Hill each with 1. Assists were 2 to Kevin Hill, Jamie Lalonde, Johnny McGuinness, Ricky Marlow, Danny McConnell, Scott Davis and Mike VanVlack.

The week before the boys won at the Godfrey tournament which makes them the only Deseronto team to win two A tournaments. Congratulations to the boys and to their coach Ray McGuinness and manager Lyle Lalonde from the people of Deseronto.

Ladies Aid and W.M.S. meet

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on January 13th. Mrs. Nikki Loney presided. Opening hymn was 'Standing at the Portal'.

Roll call was answered with a verse containing the word New. Next month the word will be Heart.

Minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Loney mentioned the making of Easter eggs this year. All agreed to start in March. She also announced there would be a Presbyterial W.M.S. Executive Meeting at the church, January 14th. Three members said they would attend.

The treasurer, Mrs. McCullough, the sale of Anniversary Plates, mugs, books etc. was going along very well.

The meeting closed, and a social time followed.

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